WEATHER-Part cloudy, colder tonight, Snow flurries; Wednesday fair.

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RIGHTMIRE STATE UNIVERSITY HEAD

ACTING PRESIDENT APPOINTED TO FILL THOMPSON'S PLACE

Selection Is Popular On Campus—Is Native Ohioan

COLUMBUS, O. March 2.— Professor George Rightmire is the new president of Ohio State University, succeeding Dr. William O. Thompson, who retired voluntarily after directing the institution's destinies for twenty-six years. Informally announcing selection of Dr. Rightmire, Lawrence E. Labourne, chairman of the board of

trustees, said, simply: "The board of trustees is highly gratified to announce the election of Prof. Rightmire as sixth president of Ohio State Univer-

The announcement was received with extreme gratification on the campus of Ohio State over which President Rightmire has presided as acting "prexy" since the retirement of Dr. Thompson on his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary last November.

Prof. Rightmire, more or less in obscurity since becoming a mem-State's faculty twenty three years ago, leaped into prom inence during the recent investigation of alleged communistic activities and liquor law violations at Ohio State. He was one of the prime movers behind the probe. President Rightmire was literally dratted to fill the presidency

when Dr. Thompson retired. He protested, expressing a wish to remain in the University College of Law. His protests were buried under an avalanche of requests however and he consented Democrats Gleeful As

tious methods in dealing with per plexing administrative problems during the past five months, have he is well equipped for the job. President Rightmire is a native Ohioan. A decade ago, he was active in civic affairs and served out today to clean up the city. one term as vice mayor and president of the city council. Presiized as one of the founders of

athletics at Ohio State. From 1902 to 1904. Rightmire served as graduate manager of athletics and later as a member of the athletic board. Still later. as president of the board, he was responsible for bringing Athletic Director St. John to the Univer-

He was born in Center Furnace, Lawrence County, November 15,

Upon his father's death in 1876 he removed to Wheelersburg, graduating from Wheelersburg High School in 1865. He then taught a country school near Powellsville, Scioto County and later in Wheelersburg.

In 1869 he entered Ohio State University. Numerous positions followed, President Rightmire returning to the University as a member of the faculty in 1902.

GAMBLING LAW TO TAKE EFFECT LATE

CLEVELAND, Mar. 2 - Cleveland's anti-horse race gambling ordinance will become effective April 11, one week later than the time announced when the measure

was believed to have been passed a week ago. This was the discovery made at the city council meeting last night world. Members of both factions when it was revealed that what was believed to have been the third and final reading of the mea-

sure last week, was in reality only the second reading. Final vote on the passage of the bill, however, showed virtually the same roll call as that of a week

The bill prohibits the publication and distribution of tips, odds and

selections on race horses.

SIGNS BILL

WASHINGTON, March 2-President Coolidge today signed the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$888,281,501 for running those two departments for the fiscal year ending June 30,

CONGRESS TODAY Senate

tinues. Hearings on Stanfield grazing bill continue before public lands committee. Hearings on Dill Radio bill continue before interstate com-

Muscle Shoals debate con-

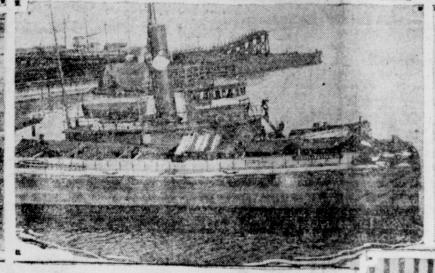
merce committee. House Considers Independent appropriation bill. Naval committee considers equalization bill.

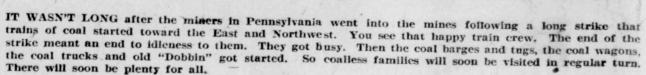
private bills.

Military committee considers him of old say.

The Coal Man Will Soon Be Rapping at Your Front Door or Back Gate







TWO DEAD, MANY HOMELESS AS FIRE ALMOST DESTROYS TOWN

GOVERNMENT NOT TO ASSIST IN CHICAGO MOVE TO HALT CRIME

Republicans Face Attacks

CHICAGO, Mar. 2-The federal only served to demonstrate that government will take no part in Chicago crime investigation on the ground that the local officials set

Though Chicago's Mayor, Wil lam Dever, is a Democrat and dent Rightmire is also character. many other municipal office holders are Democrats, it was State's Attorney Robert Crowe, a Republican and other Republican officeholders, who were attacked by the report of the Better Government Association and "exposed" by Chicago's newspapers.

> Democrats of the city, under the leadership of George Brennon, so-called "boss" of Illinois. were inclined to take the attack upon Republican officials with a cheerful air. They believe the bitter factional strife between opposing forces in the Republican party will aid their cause at the polls About City Hall, where Republicans and Democrats mingle in their official duties, Democrats were seen winking among themselves and laughing at the plight

of the Republicans. The trouble started in the Republican camp, when the Better Government Association, supposed to be friendly toward Senator Chas. Deneen and his faction, sent resolutions to the senate calling upon the federal government to take a hand in cleaning up Chicago.

State's Attorney Crowe upon whom rests the responsibility of prosecuting Chicago's criminals, took the resolutions as a direct slap at him. He denounced the resolutions and referred to them as "dirty"

Then a Chicago newspaper printed pictures of Crowe being feted by a group of Italians, the picture showing Crowe seated at the speakers' table, near "Big Jim" Genna, once a power in the city's underof the Republican party were seen in the picture. Another picture showed Senator Deneen as guest at

another Italian dinner. Hardly had news reached Chicago that the federal government would keep "hands off" in Chicago's crime situation than police arrested Guiseppe Accardi, an admitted alien, who has been collecting thousands of dollars in the Italian quarof its alien gangsters.

OLDEST COW HORSE EARNS RETIREMENT

oldest, best-trained cow-horse of bitration board. Western Plains, soon will leave pastures here to spend the rest of his days in a well-earned rest in

"Muggins." now 36 years old has been in more western roundups and has had more cattle horses, calves and colts roped from his back than any other city street department, was found was repaired. A fierce sand tors were reported drawing scores ousted after attending three fra- either this afternoon or tonight. horse in America, riders that knew dead in the city jail today a few storm prevented immediate re- of students to their folds and it ternity dances.

Million Dollar Blaze Wipes Out Part Of Newport, Ark.—Militia Prevents Looting As Death List Checked

NEWPORT, Ark., March 2 -With nearly a fourth of its population homeless as a result of a fire, Newport today faced the task of housing and feeding its people. The fire starting from a defective the in a negro cabin, the fire swept the town yesterday aided by a high wind and did damage estimated at nearly a

million dollars. more danger is expected from the Walnut Ridge and other towns. flames. The State Militia has been called out to prevent looting. Two people were reported dead,

has not accurately been reported. Mary Johnson, negro and a child whose identification had not been determined are the known dead. A thousand people have been made homeless by the blaze. Churches, business houses and any other means of refuge were resorted to for shelter. The American legion is assisting the national guard unit in patrolling to prevent looting.

Fire apparatus and relief work-The fire was brought under ers arrived during the night from control early this morning and no Little Rock, Jonesboro, Batesville,

The fire cut a swath several blocks wide and nearly a mile long. A lumber yard, a stave mill and but several were unaccounted for some of the finest residences in all sides today ,lacking even the this morning and the death toll the city were destroyed.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY MAY PROBE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

State Auditor Tracy Claims To Have Found Valuable Evidence-Special Session Of Legislature Is Suggested

With the return of State Auditor tions warrant it, a special session on the general principle of upholdgrand jury may be called to in- a last resort, it was believed here vestigate alleged irregularities in today. the state highway department, loomed on the horizon.

Investigation of state fair management was also on the slate it was believed. The call for the grand jury came as a suggestion from the citizens committee, a group of businessmen throughout the state whose activities brought about the investigation. It was pointed out that a state auditor's sky forecast a radio world revoluduties are limited in this respect tion today in a speech in which and that he could not summon per- he pictured the French proletariat sons who would shed light on the as seizing the Effeil tower and questions. A grand jury has such broadcasting an appeal for revolupower, however.

Tracy declared there will be no Russia would answer with prommore "secret hearings" in connectise of assistance. tion with the inquiries.

"Valuable evidence" has been Friends of Radio, Trotsky heralduncovered, he said, the amount of ed the importance of radio as a highway expenditures not being so means of binding the Russian citimportant, as the circumstance sur- ies and villages together and as

ALL EXCEPT PENNSY REFUSE WAGE RAISE

NEW YORK, March 2.-All eastter as a defense fund in the trial of ern railroads excepting the Penntwo Italian gunmen. Steps will be sylvania lines have refused the taken to deport him and police an- wage increase demands recently nounced many similar arrests put before them by conductors and would follow until the city was rid trainmen, E. J. McClees, New Soviet Russia only 46,000 and that York Central official said today.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will meet tomorrow to consider the demands extending by one day the time originally set by the workers for considering the proposals. AVIATORS RESUME The next step in the negotiations, according to McClees, will be appointment of representatives of both sides who will attempt GREELEY, Colo., March 2 - A to reach agreement before the veteran chestnut, "Muggins," the questions are placed before an ar-

DIES IN JAIL

hours after his arrest on a charge sumption of the flight. "He's got more few sense than of intoxication. It is believed The next landing place is Chah- a showdown. any other horse, too," they add. I that poisoned liquor caused death barud.

COLUMBUS, O., March 2- rounding them. If future revela-

TROTSKY FORECAST

MOSCOW, March 2.-Leon Tro

tionary collaboration which Soviet

Addressing the Society

an instrument of revolution.

"We must be prepared," he said,

for the moment when the French

proletariat will seize the Effeil

tower and proclaim itself the mas-

ter of France, in all civilized lan-

'We hear you and are ready

He emphasized the mechanical

backwardness of Soviet Russia,

pointing out that the United States

has 300,000 miles of raliroads and

telephones and Soviet Russia only

guages. Then we must answer:

to help.'

Tracy today, a possibilty that a of the legislature may be reled as ing a cabinet officer. Mellon's repudiation of Andrews was the second in a fortnight, the vetoed Andrews' plan for govern- their fairness. RADIO REVOLUTION ment purchase of all the remaining

Mellon.

bonded whiskey in the country and the situation among the Lithuan-prediction that the prospertiy Andrews continued to propose

ANDREWS DRY PROBE

PROGRAM ATTACKED

Others Oppose Sug-

gestion

no good would come of it.

FROM ALL SOURCES

Wheeler and

cisions of his commander-in-chief.

GAZETTE EMPLOYE PRAC-TICES WHAT SHE PREACHES For a long time Miss Ruth Morgan, who is employed in the business office of The Gazette and The Republican, has been telling folks to use classified ads in The Gazette and The Republican.

Last week she had an article of her own for sale and inserted a classified ad. The article was promptly sold. Miss Morgan now boosts the classified ads more than ever before.

Turn now to the classified page and read the 'Not Possible To Classify" column. Tomorrow phone an ad to Phone 111.

EDITOR ACQUITTED IN BLASPHEMY CASE UNDER OLD BLUE LAW

Bimba Convicted Of Sedition Charge and Is Fined

BROCKTON, Mass., March 2.—Anthony Bimba, Brooklyn editor, today was found not guilty of blasphemy, following his trial under a 229 year old "blue law" but was convicted of sedition. The verdict was returned by

Judge C. Carroll King, a direct descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who had the case under advisement WASHINGTON, March 2. -Assince Saturday. Judge King imsistant Secretary of the Treasury posed the \$100 fine on the sedition Andrews' plan for a general investigation of prohibition by a presi-

dential commission was battered on defense counsel entered an appeal Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

outspokenly opposes it, believing are pretty well understood. Pos- cern weer saved. sibly I might add a little bit to the Wayne Wheeler, general counsel rather great amount contributed alof the Anti-Saloon League, is con- ready," the court commented. tent to let the house alcoholic li- "The complaint in the blasphemy quor traffic committee conduct the case is that the defendant did deny

only investigation into prohibition and contuminously reproach God and there are certain particulars President Coolidge has not made

Massachusetts and there are cer- of Commerce Hoover. tain particulars on this charge." treasury secretary having already attorneys and all concerned for what it was a week ago," said "I want to say a little bit about

disposing of it through the federal ians," the Judge went on. "I feel wave which he saw in 1925 will they resort too much in their re- be continued over 1926 and 1927 ligious and factional disputes to "I don't like to predict condimaneuvers and abides by the de- tae courts. I say this with a back- tions too far ahead, but I see no ground of experience. I served per- reason where there should not be putes in the past. The epithets and sis," he declared. characterizations running through this case are the same as in those. "Ano er aspect of the case is the European political question. As STRIKERS MARCH IN

a result of the world war, certain states were set aside as a means of preventing Russia and Germany getting together to rule the world. PASSAIC, N. J., March 2.—Strik- Carolina and McKellar, Democrat, and Czecho-Slavia. Later these rades today, but a steady rain di- of reservations which would restates were used to prevent the minished their numbers and en- strict any lease negotiated by the spread of the reds. The Lithuanian thusiasm. government was perhaps used as a Six hundred strikers marched templated in the resolution. means of spreading bolshevism over outside the gates of the Botany Europe and the government re- Mills but there was no disorder purpose-to keep the \$137,000,000 sponded by arresting people believ- as seventy-four policemen, some government nitrate and power ed to be emissaries of the Soviet of them mounted, looked on. government. We have head in this Strike leaders announced they ing into the hands of a big power case of the orator's references to would picket the Dundee Mills in or fertilizer corporation.

LAST OF FORTY **NINERS DIES**

No Veterans Left To Mourn Death Of Hotchkiss

EVANSTON, Ill., March 2-The color and dash of the California gold rush of '49 now belong to the cold pages of history. The last of the "fortyniners" is dead.

George W. Hotchkiss, who made his fortune with pick and pan in the first great days of the gold rush, died at his home in Evanston last night and at his funeral tomorrow. there will be none of his com-

rades present. Hotchkiss was wealthy at death, having invested his California gold dust in a profitable lumber business. He likewise had profited by lumber trade journals.

But through his success he never forgot the glamour of that 154 day dash to California back in '49 and only a few years ago he called a meeting of all the original '49'ers. There were sixteen veterans who gather At at the palatial. Hotchkiss home

After dining the veterans agreed that one of their number would deliver a brief eulogy at each successive grave. And so it has been.

But Hotchkiss originator of the idea must go without that brief eulogy from an early day pal, as he has outlived the rest of the group.

TOOL FACTORY FIRE LOSS IS \$1,000,000

PITTSBURGH, March 2 .- Fire swept the works of Hubbard & Co., tool manufacturers, here today, destroying buildings and machinery valued at nearly \$1,-000,000.

fighting the blaze and a score of residents in nearby houses were forced into the biting

Joseph V. Smith, manager of the that between 150 and 200 men would be thrown out of work by the

Thousands of persons were at gation. tracted by the fire and detonations! caused by the explosion of tanks of ployed it will be through my ofpaints, oils and varnishes. The electrical works of the con

BUSINESS SOUND HOOVER DECLARES

WASHINGTON. March "The complaint in sedition, so- Sound business conditions throughhis position known but it is believe called, is that the defendant did by out the country are capable of respeech, advise, counsel and invite sisting temporary furores in Wall to overthrow the government of Street, in the opinion of Secretary impaneled have been forbidden to

"There is no condition today Press learned. The judge then commended the that changes the outlook from Hoover.

sonally in three or four such dis- a continuation on the present ba- tion forces in the Senate rallied

RUMORS CIRCULATE WHEN AUTHORITIES START CENSORSHIP

Request. To Appoint Woodward To Case Is Refused

TROY, O., March 2.—Barricading themselves behind a wall of rigid censorship investigators probing the brutal murder of Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt today refused to discuss their next moves in the

The United Press was informed semi-officially that a new and valuable clew had been uncovered but this was without confirmation. Conflicting reports said the new development centered in Dayton while others claimed Troy was the source.

Other rumors current today whispered that Mrs. Nesbitt's body would be exhumed. This procedure, it was said, would result in the arrest of at least two persons "and revelations that will astound the entire state." It was said the body would be

exhumed to determine positively whether Mrs. Nesbitt was beaten to death-as three deep lacerations on her head indicated-or whether she died from other Other rumors growing more per-sistent hourly, said evidence had

been uncovered, tending to show

Mrs. Nesbitt died from other causes and that her head was beaten in an effort to "cover up." Sheriff Webster, of Dayton, was reported to have gathered evidence which he considers of importance in connection with the killing.

Other reports going the rounds were that a "certain element would do all in its power to halt the investigation.'

"We are making progress," was all special Prosecutor A. B. Campbell, would say. Campbell, prosecutor Harvy, Police Chier Sharits and detectives Wilcox and Foote, were spending much time together discussing the murder.

Harvey refused the offer of Mr. shovel works of the company, said and Mrs. Charles Drake, parents of the murdered woman to employ James H Woodward, former Davfire. The company plans to rebuild ton police chief and now a private detective to assist in the investi-

> "If any other detective is emfice" Harvey declared. "In the interest of harmony, we do not believe Woodward should be employed."

> Detectives Wilcox and Foote were at odds with Woodward when he was police chief of Dayton, it was said.

"It is a shame that these peo ple are fighting among themselves and letting a grudge stand between them and justice," Mrs. Drake declared upon being informed of Harvey's decision.

Possible witnesses before the grand jury should that body be discuss the case, the United

Hoover. Hoover declined to venture a COALITION FORCES FIGHT AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 2-Coalitoday to defeat amendments to the pending Muscle Shoals concurrent resolution offered by Independents, which they fear will nullify the effectiveness of the measure if successful.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska; Smith, Democrat, South These include Poland, Lithuania ing textile workers formed pa- Tennessee, are framing a series joint congressional committee, con-The amendments have one chief

plants at Muscle Shoals from fall-

The coalitionists contend such action would discourage bidders

WOLF OF LA SALLE STREET DIES IN PEN

eral penitentiary here today.

Worthington's death was broug

The end came suddenly for the financier who had bilked thousands

SALE DATES RESERVED.

March 3 .- A. A. Conklin. Mch. 5.-C. E. Lundy March 10 .- J. A. Vest. March 16 .- Guy Toms.

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAY STRIKE IN PROTEST OF COLEGE DANCE BAN ADA, O., Mar. 2—The student usual event in the annals of Ada, denied the students were expelled fight against the ban on dancing with the town's business men lin- for attending cances, declaring with the "Wolf of the sidewalks and cheering the sidewalks and cheeri ADA, O., Mar. 2-The student usual event in the annals of Ada, denied the students were expelled

at Ohio Northern University broke KARACHI, British India, Mar. controversy.

Officer Brooks today resumed their anti-dance dispute was written last parade. five day dash from Karachi to night when 250 students, including London after a false start Mon- more than a score of co-eds parad- Armory after protesting "the the direct outgrowth of the refusal in fake promotion schemes. day that ended in a forced land-ied through the streets after being abridgement of our rights" with a of the faculty to recognize a petirefused admittance to the armory. noisy demonstration. The "Felix" in which the flight

"rebels." When Captain Lee M. out chaperones. out with renewed fury during the Marlin of the local National Guard Dr. Baily cited two fraternity night and today a strike loomed as unit, denied them use of the arm- rules which provide that co-eds about by a paralytic stroke early the aftermath of the month's old ory on the ground they were "ir- must be escorted to dances by today following his steady improveresponsible parties" the "insur- members of the faculty unless ac- ment in the penitentiary for diarectionists" gathered at the out companied by their mothers, betes and other ailments. 2.—Flight Lieut. Oliver and Flying The last eventful chapter in the skirts of the town and formed the These were the rules violated, Dr.

Developments were expected in The rebellion found its origin in business men, protesting against is being made was pushed back rapid succession this afternoon several dances here Thanksgiving the dance ban. CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 2-John to its Karachi hangar, by natives when the rebellious students as-day. At that time thirty-nine stu-Williams, 65, an employe of the Monday and a faulty gasoline tank semble for chapel. Strike agita- dents, including nine co-eds, were nounce the first official answer

was believed they would demand Dr. D. H. Baily, vice president on the topic "Is supervised dancof Northern and acting in the ab- ing the solution of the social prob-Last night's parade was an un- sence of President A. E. Smith. lem of Ohio Northern."

ing the sidewalks and cheering the they were punished for being with- La Salle Street" died at the fed-

Baily said. The students dispersed at the Last night's demonstration was of persons of millions of dollars

He has announced he will speak

Yellow Springs Postoffice, Two Stores, Robbed

BURGLARS OBTAIN SMALL LOOT AFTER ENTERING PLACES

Kroger Grocery And Hardware Store Victimized

Robbers broke into and ransacked the Yellow Springs Postoffice, Corry and Dayton Sts., Kroger grocery and Anderson Hardware Co. store, Dayton St., Yellow Springs, Monday night but escaped with total loot Estimated not to exceed \$ 7or \$8.

Entering the village postoffice by smashing a front window. thleves broke the glass in the partition separating the lobby from the mailing department and scooped up \$5 or \$6 in pennies and small change from the stamp and money order drawers.

ing or delivery were found strewn about the floor, some with ends ton are Charles Bascon and George torn open, but as far as can be as. Logan, both colored. certained, none were stolen.

tained nothing of value.

Clues were discovered by the character. postmaster when he investigated. made when the robbers climbed iron crow bar was also

Robbery was discovered by a colored man at 5:30 a.m. as he took care of the early mail delivery from Springfield by traction. Using the same method of breaking a front window to affect entrance thieves also entered and ransacked the Kroger grocery and Anderson hardware store.

A small quantity of loose change was taken from the cash drawer at the grocery and a box of sardine. the hardware store although the robbers had rummaged through the entire stock a hurried checkup revealed.

Thefts were reported to Sheriff Morris Sharp. A Dayton postal inspector was notified of the postoffice robbery by Mr. Stevenson and an investigation is expected.

FIFTH MEMBER OF RARTY GIVEN FINE

to press the charge made by Agnew White, 24, colored, of shooting with intent to wound, Starling, drunk and disorderly conduct before Mayor John Prugh Monday. He was fined \$25 and costs by the Starling was alleged to have

BEST SORE THROAT TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN

Childrens' sore throats often lead to onsilitis, scarlet fever or diphtheria. has been perfected, called Thoxine. direct to the cause of sore roat and corrects it at once. Children ke it willingly. One swallow is all at's needed. Not a gargle. No iron harmful drugs. Money back if it of harmful drugs. Money fails. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00.

GOOD HEALTH

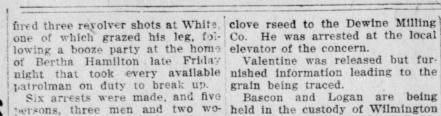
Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty, years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did Today there revery few occu ations not open women, Today

workin hundreds of women and

There are women architects, lawyers, denexecutives, and legislators all too often a woman wins her omic independence at the cost

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it. 'Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?



Disturbance was first discovered by Patrolman George Robinson ed to connect the Wilmington who summoned all other officers grain theft with robbery of the on night duty at the time.

OFFICERS ARREST WILMINGTON MEN FOR CHIEF SOUTH

Alertness of Deputy Sheriffs John Baughn and George Spencer led to the capture of two Wilmington men for Police Chief Ben South, Wilmington, Monday, and recovery of five bushels of clover seed alleged to have been stolen from the Many packages ready for mail- Wilmington Farmers' Exchange Co. Those under arrest in Wilming-

The arrests are regarded as im-Following his custom because of portant by Deputy Sheriff Baughn robberies lately, C. C. Stevenson, since they are believed to partially postmaster, had purposely left the clear up other petty thefts of grain safe doors wide open. Safe con- in the county and pave the way for solution of several more of baffling

Solution of the Wilmington ex-Several fingerprints and footprints change robbery was made possible were clearly defined on pieces of by the arrest of Hayes Valentine, desk blotting paper apparently colored, this city, Monday by Deputy Sheriff Spencer, as he was through the inner window. A about to sel lthe five bushels of

INDIGESTION!!! GAS, GAS, GAS

opened. Nothing was stolen from Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress. The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your to plead guilty to digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store

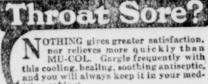
New Method **Quickly Banishes** Heavy Coughs

Why be annoyed and weakened by persistent, strength-sapping coughing spells when you can, through a very simple treatment, quickly stop all irri-tation and very often banish the trouble entirely in 24 hours?

This treatment is based on the famous prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at bed-time and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of night coughing. Thus, with the throat soothed and cleared, coughing stops quickly and you sleep

all night undisturbed. Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grownups-no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one paspoon-





Has many other uses, too. Powder form, discolves instantly in warm water; handy for travel-ers; no breakage or leakage. MU-COL tt-col A Rapid Healing Antiseptic Effective and Safe Costs less and lasts longest

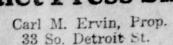
At all Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.20 sizes



Is your wardrobe ready for this event? Have your cleaning and

pressing done now. Don't wait for the last minute rush.

Valet Press Shop





of Bertha Hamilton late Friday Valentine was released but fur-

Six arrests were made, and five Bascon and Logan are being ersons, three men and two wo- held in the custody of Wilmington men, received fines for liquor law police for arraignment on probable charges of grand larceny.

Deputy Sheriff Baughn attempt-New Era Grain Co., at Bowersville, of sacks of grain and tools several weeks ago.

> On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WLW: 6:20-Dog talk.

Station WSAI:

6:30-Mary Barbara.

7:00-Music appreciation ser-7:20-Popular Science series. 7.30-Piano memories.

7:50-Talk. 8:00-Minstrels 9:00-Concert. 10:00-Castle Farm Music.

5:30-Twilight musicale.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

HAPPENED

at Cralg Brothers, is bitterly dis-

g her Saturday afternoon with

HILDA LEWIS phones, to ask

her to "go on a party" that eve-

wants to give her everything in the

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

IX-WHAT HE DIDN'T OFFER

wanted was going to be hers-every-

N that moment, as her hand lay

to Mary that everything she had

thing, that is, but

vouldn't think of

that, but buried

heart. Love

ame, sometimes,

when you didn't

hat was what

vould happen in

But she knew

this cas

that if Stewart Howe were to come to her then, and ask her to marry

him, and live on the salary he

earned, she would gladly do it, and

let Hamilton and his millions go

A waiter came with the entree,

and Mary glanced about her as he

was serving it. There were few

prettier girls there than she, but

there were many who were far better

dressed. Studying them, Mary com-

pared her own frock and hat with

theirs, saw that their clothes were

simpler, not so bright colored. Next

time she bought a dress-and then,

suddenly, she remembered that, if

she married Pat Hamilton she could

buy clothes whenever and wherever

she wanted to, could have them spe-

cially designed for her, for that mat-

haunt bargain sales, and look at

things that had been pawed over by

And yet, what a lot of fun she'd

a lot of other women

he married him!

me, for instance,

exactly.

hings, he'd buy for her.

ever to have to work.

ich a success of himself.

Mary wanted to protest; her aunt

made it impossible for her to inter-

ticket-and we'd sail just as I sug-

gested. You'll be the most wonderful little pal a man ever had-

Something cold rose up within

Mary, something that nearly choked

What a relief not to have to

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their way without her.

deep in her

the love of which

delighted when

nusband, Pat Hamilton,

::00-Songs.

6:15-Solos. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 8:00-New York music.

9:00-Radio auction bridg from New York. 9:30-10-WSAI program.

Station WKRC: 10:00-Organ recital. 11:00-Entertainers.

Edward, N. J., Democrat, in con- before his death. of prohibition.

TO INSPECT CAMPS

COLUMBUS, O., March 2-The camp sites for the coming touring and Thomas Eugene Saylor.

her. What did he mean, this man

who sat there talking so calmly

about so many things, but hadn't

one of all? She was afraid to think,

She clenched her hands tightly in

like that was a relief after the kind

"But I-I-" she stammered. Why

never had before-hats, and dresses

kind of fittings do you kke best?"

A man who was passing the table

"Why, Pat, how are you?" he ex-

in town! Why didn't you let me

"Just got in myself," answered

troduce the man to her, but he

"Well, it's great that you're here;

come out to the house for dinner to-

rly, and we'll run over to the club

Mary knew, then. She turned bot

with shame. So that was it, that

was what he'd meant all along.

and shoot some golf first. Mrs. Harn-

"I didn't know you were

stopped suddenly, laying one hand on

she felt inside her!

Hamilton's shoulder.

she had always morrow night, can't you? Come

ilton with you?

claimed.

know?"

lightly in Hamilton's, it seemed Hamilton. Mary expected him to in-

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands

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MARY WAITE, a stenographer mentioned one, the most important

appointed when instead of spend- afraid to realize what it might mean.

STEWART HOWE, she has to her lap, almost glad to feel the fin-

emain at the office and work. She ger nails cutting into her flesh; pain

ning given by a friend of Hilda's didn't he go on and tell her right

her. She dines that evening with Hamilton, who tells her that he kind of fittings do you be heat?

THOMAS C. SAYLOR SUMMONED BY DEATH

away at his home, a mile and onehalf north of Spring Valley on the Schnebley Road, Tuesday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Mr. Saylor had been in ill health for several months, his condition being aggravated by a

Another child died in infancy.

ley Cemetery.

Thomas C. Saylor, 58, passed MULLINS CASE MAY PLAY PART IN DRY

Charges of shooting with intent ar. 2 - De- fall received last autumn when to wound preferred by Theodore mand for a national referendum on he broke his collar-bone. His con- Mullins ,17, near Osborn, against liquor. He is at liberty under \$500 light wines was made by Senator dition had been serious a week Constables Earl Severs and J. W. Sidwell, Van Buren Tp., Montgomnection with his statement attack- He is survived by his widow, ery County, and J. E. Watts, state ing prohibition director Andrews' Mrs. Susan Rudd Saylor and the prohibition inspector, as a result proposal for a unbiased commis- following children: Mrs. Harry of a raid in Osborn February 2, may sion to investigate the functioning Graham, Lytle, O., Mrs. James be drawn into an investigation of Nash, Canfield, O., Rudd Saylor, alleged improper conduct of state Wren, O., William and Henry, of and Montgomery County prohibition Dayton and Riley Saylor, at home. officers in conducting liquor raids.

Adjutant General Frank Hender-Two sisters, Mrs. Harley W. son, of the Ohio National Guard, State Department of Health has Owens and Mrs. Matt Kump, both and Captain George W. Tooill, of sent out orders to county health of Xenia, also survive with three the judge advocate department of officials for inspection of proposed children: James and Lee Nash Ohio, were in Dayton Monday, commissioned by Governor Donahey to and camping season. Particular Mr. Saylor has been a member start the probe following comcare should be given to the water of the Spring Valley Methodist plaints by Dayton residents relasupply of camps, the state points Church since a young man. Fu- tive to methods in raids employed neral services will be held at the by county prohibition officers.

home Thursday morning at 9:15 Mullins accuses the officers of

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Mary lunches with Stewart, and due to her knowing Hamilton, has a bitter misunderstanding with him, lovely things, such things as you've

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miss. She and Lulu really enjoyed Probably there wouldn't have been the hunt for clothes, the contriving any trip abroad-of course there and managing, the joy of getting wouldn't! This was the kind of something really good for half what thing you read about in the newsmight have cost them. There papers sometimes, but it never hap wouldn't be any of that, either, if pened to girls like her, Mary told herself, girls who'd been brought up Hamilton was talking again, talk- right.

ng about the things they'd do, the She clutched the edge of the table, rose, a bit unsteadily, but by the You ought to wear sapphires, to time she was on her feet she had match your blue eyes," he was say- herself well under control, outwardly "You were made for luxury if at least. She picked up her vanity

ever a girl was, Mary. You ought case. Lord, what an inspiration you could be to a man Hamilton. He nodded, half rose you wanted to; if you ever real- from his chair, and then turned to zed the power that lies in you. the other man again as she left. Why, you could do anything you She walked across the restaurant

wanted to with a man-a man like in the direction of the waiting-room, just as other girls she had noticed Mary was overwhelmed. For him, earlier had gone to repair the makea successful, famous man, to tell her up that they wore. At the door she that. She began to think of herself paused an instant. Not just as a little near the outer door of the Alberstenographer any longer, but as a marle. Then, almost running, she oman of influence, of power. Could hurried to the entrance, and out into be true? Surely he ought to know, the street.

who knew so many people, every- There were taxis parked in the here, who had travelled so much half circle of drive in front of the and done so many things, and made restaurant, and private cars. Mary hurried past them, down to the It was flattery of a kind that was street, hesitated for a moment. She ew to her, that was effective be- must get away at once, as fast as use it was so clever. She was far she could. Hamilton might follow ore delighted than if he had told her. She never would see him again, merely that she was beautiful, never!

d that he loved her. She could There was an elevated station sevt read deep enough to see that he eral blocks down; she ran toward it as saying it all too glibly, as if he once she got away from the restauand said it many times before to rant and its lights. On, on-refusing to think of the thing that was in I'm really serious about this the back of her mind, that must be ing," he told her, breaking away faced the moment that she was the compliments suddenly, alone. She was hardly conscious of Probably you don't realize it, but I her own movements; only as she ran You could get away all right, up the long flight of stairs leading to

couldn't you? Didn't you tell me the elevated did she realize that she that you lived with your aunt and was hideously tired. Her knees uncle? Well, that's not like parents, seemed to turn to rubber and bend under her. She was almost staggering when and uncle had been just as good to she reached the top at last, bought

her as any father and mother could, her ticket, and went out onto the But he was saying something that long platform to wait for the train She had escaped from Hamilton But she felt that she never could "You could meet me in New York escape from the mud that he had -I'll send you the money for your thrown at her. To think that she had thought be wanted her to marry him!

> Tomorrow-A Hearthrenking Blow.

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boarder in the Mullins home, in the governor. flicting two wounds in his arm. He escaped by wading through a

Raiders later found a quantity of liquor in Fitzgerald's room. Fitzgerald is now in the County Jail serving out a \$500 fine and costs imposed for possessing liquor.

Mullins was arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriff John Baughn on an affidavit filed by John Powell, state prohibition officer, for possessing bond for his appearance before R. O. Copsey, justice of the peace, March 4, following his plea of not

It is not known whether Henderson will divulge his findings in the investigation other than to Gov-

o'clock and at the Spring Valley firing thirteen shots at him as he ernor Donahey. He has not made Methodist Church at 10. Interment will be made in Spring Valled had questioned him regarding the other parts of the state. He is a second control of the state of the state. whereabouts of George Fitzgerald, pected to make a written report to

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER

Date of the marriage has not

home on the Cincinnati Pike.

Shoppe,

been announced.

Adair, N. King St.

N. Galloway St.

returned to her work.

Mrs, Pearl Smith, Port William,

who has been confined to her home

Mr. S. H. Carper, Van Wert, O.,

is expected to arrive in Xenia,

Tuesday evening, for a visit with

Miss Hazel Schwab, teacher at

his brother, Mr. James M. Carper,

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SECOND AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY

XENIA GIRL IS ANNOUNCED March meeting of the Second Rngagement is announced of NEW XENIA PASTOR Auxillary, Woman's Home Mission- Miss Mildred Gretsinger, daughter ary Society, First M. E. Church, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gretwas held at the parsonage, W. Mar- singer, Chicago, formerly of Day ket St., Monday evening when more ton, O., and Xenia, to Mr. Harry than thirty members enjoyed a pro- A. Tendick, son of Mr. and Mrs. gram presented by Group One, with Henry Tendick, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. L. A. Parrett, leader, who had charge of the devotions. been announced. Mr. and Mrs.

Quaretet composed of Miss Cora Gretsinger reside at 4452 Hazel Williams, Mrs. Geo. Goraham, Mrs. Ave., Chicago. Lena Chambliss and Mrs. Parrett, sang "At the Close of Day." Mrs. Charles Kelble gave the chapter, "The Slav and America's Future," from the study book, after which Miss Theda Downing gave an instrumental solo.

A leaflet, "Aunt Lucy and Mis sions" was read by Mrs. S. O. Hale and the literary program closed with a vocal number, "My Task," by Mrs. George Graham.

After the business session, conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Charters, informal talks on missionary work were given by Mrs. Roy ance at the National School Super-Buckles, Mrs. C. L. Spencer, Dr. intender Convention. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanton, whose assistants ney, will be the chief speaker at were: Mrs. V. L. Faires, Mrs. Robert Luce, Miss Cora Williams and Miss Lorena Paullin.

ADULTS AND YOUNG

PEOPLE BANQUET AT CHURCH Two hundred and fifty mothers sons and daughters of Trinity M. E. Church and friends of the congre gation attended the banquet given by McGervey Bible Class, at the church, Monday evening.

Green and white appointments were carried out effectively on the tables and throughout the social rooms. Bountiful dinner was served, every delicacy being placed before the large number of guests. Program was opened after dinner

by Mrs. W. B. Chew who extended welcome to the guests on behalf of the McGervey Class. Mrs. Emma Zell, class teacher, gave a short talk to which Mr. Robert Spahr respond-Dr. V. F. Brown pronounced the invocation. Dinner courses were interspersed with singing.

A playlet "A Mere Man" was presented by six women, including: Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, Mrs. Sarah Eyler, Mrs. Wilbur Street, Mrs. Allen Haines Herman Eavey at a chicken roast Mrs. J. L. Dunlap. Remainder of the evening was spent informally, and mington Pike, Monday evening. the affair voted one of the most enjoyable held in the congregation.

MISS FUDGE HONORED AGAIN AS BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Margaret Sollers entera miscellaneous "shower" in honor and relatives in Xenia. of Miss Ruth Fudge, bride-elect of Mr. Donald Finlay, at her home in Spring Valley, Saturday leve- who has been in Saratoga, Fla., for

out in decorations, contests and fruit received Monday .Mr. Peele other activities. Main feature of will return the first of April. the evening was a Japanese moc

hostess, presented Miss Fudge with wife and daughter, who are maka number of gifts, after which a ing a visit of several weeks among delicious two course luncheon was relatives there.

Guests received were: the Misses Marie Squires, Sara Harner, liam, underwent an operation at Mildred Connell, Ruth Fudge, Mrs. Fudge and Miss Laura

ORIENT HILL P.-T. A.

TO SPONSOR SHOW SOON Orient Hill Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the second pre-

sentation of "Sunbonnet Sue" recently staged by Chi Beta Club at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Thursday 'evening, March 19, it is an-Proceeds of the show will be us-

ed to carry on work of the Orient Hill Association and public patronage is being solicited.

Miss Helen Evers, Red Cross public health nurse, addressed Orient Hill P. T. A., Monday afternoon at the regular meeting. Her talk was devoted to the importance of safeguard the children.

instruction which are being held the school year by Principal Spenthis week at the Delco Light cer Shank. Company's plant. The classes will continue throughout the week.

Mrs. Alice Haines and son, Elton, have returned to their home near New Hope after spend-

Miss Katherine Alexander, Ithi- lecture. ca, N. Y., who has been the houseguest of Mrs. Lawrence Shields for several weeks, is leaving Friday

Mr. and Mrs .James M. Carper. had as their week end guests Mrs. Carper's cousin and little daughter Mrs. Brooks Beery and Anna Mae of London, O.

Miss Hilda Devoe who under went an operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital, several weeks ago, has been removed t her home on the Nash Road.

Miss Amy St. John, who has been spending the winter in Miami, Fla. left Tuesday for Xenia and is expected to arrive in a few days.

FOLLOW THE Crowds MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe Sale

O. P. Gunckle, Columbus, state accounting department, will attend the meeting and confer with edu-

cators on the new budget system. The meeting is being neld in accordance with the law which requires such a meeting once a year for the purpose of discussion of school progress and general educational welfare.

sembly room, Court House. Mrs.

HIGHLY PRAISED BY INDIANOLA PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan moved Tuesday from their farm near New Jasper to their new Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brickle, formerly of near Xenia, are announcing was educated in the schools of New potato sprouts growing out from the birth of a daughter, at their

home in Dayton, Monday morning. He received his theological edu- twins, only they were horses of a Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. cation in the Pittsburgh Seminary, different color. Aultman have returned from from which he graduated in 1908. Washington, D. C., where Superin-His first pastorate was in the Leb- ened by giggling and jabbering tendent Aultman was in attendanon United Presbyterian Church, coming from their room. A short Mr. Ellis Legler, Dayton attor-

Xenia Kiwanis Club, Goody Tuesday evening. His talk will follow the usual dinner and will be the main feature of the evening. His subject has not and children, Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles gret at his leaving Indianola.

for the past week with a severe Church Tuesday evening, March 9, attack of neuritis, is reported im- at the church.

BIND DRY OFFICERS OVER TO GRAND JURY

Spring Hill School, who has been Jointly agreeing to waive exam-St., with grip for several days, has and J. W. Sidwell, Van Buren pressing their clothes and the in the Ohio legislature. Twp., Montgomery County, and J. E. Watts, state prohibition inspect to the kitchen. I rushed madly out the partner of the late Moses B. Members of the Travel Club tor were bound over to the Greene of the house and went to the "Y," Ernhardt, Franklin County comwere entertained by Mr. and Mrs. County grand jury by Mayor Harry for breakfast. No sooner did I sit mon pleas judge. Years ago Valan-E. Frahn, in Osborn Tuesday afat their sugar camp on the Wil- ternoon,

Arrest of the officers on the war

striking the youth in his arm.

CLIFTON PEOPLE TO

ENJOY PAGEANT

Unique entertainment will be

presented at Cilfton Opera House.

Tuesday night when a community

pageant will be presented, depict-

ing incidents of historical interest.

munity have collaborated in writ-

ing and staging the pageant which

features Simon Kenton's leap over

the gorge to escape from Indians.

Several poems, written by local

talent will be given as part of the

program. A large cast will present

expected to attend the perform-

COMING EVENTS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone 79.

Kiwanis. WEDNESDAY

Rotary.

THURSDAY

MONDAY

Church Prayer Meets.
J. O. U. A. M.
Moose.
P. of X. D. of A.
K. of P.

Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
Rebekahs

Phi Delta Kappa. Xenia S. P. O. D. of P.

American Legion. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

1 INSIST THAT

Several residents of the com-

Tuesday on a warrant issued last Mr. Richard Gowdy, Clarksburg, week by Theodore Mullins, 17, W. Va., spent the week end in near Osborn, and pleaded not Xenia, with friends and relatives. | guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to wound. The trio of dry raiders were re

leased.

tion officer.

Mrs. Dow Crouse, Columbus, tained a number of friends with spent the week end with friends

Mr. Alonzo Peele, 45 Home Ave., some time, sent home a box of A Japanese scheme was carried fruit including oranges and grape-

Mr. Elmer Mouk, Osborn, visited Margaretiee Spahr, niece of the over Sunday in Urbana, with his

> Mrs. Art Claybaugh, Port Wil-Dorothy and Harriett Espey Hospital, Tuesday morning. Laura John, Mildred She is recovering nicely.

> > Mrs. George Kendall, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. W. A. Galloway and with other Xenia relatives, left Tuesday for her home in Columbus.

> > Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Columbus, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, Jamestown.

MORAINE PARK HIGH PRINCIPAL SPEAKS TO SCHOOL PUPILS

F. B. Slutz, principal of Moraine good health among children and Park High School, Dayton, delivershe urged parents and teachers to ed an educational address to students of Central High School in the Mr. A. V. Miller, of the Eichman day afternoon as probably the bigand Miller Electric Shop, is atgest feature on the Assembly Program arranged for students during Xenia I. O. O. F. and Miller Electric Shop, is at gest feature on the Assembly Protending the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during

> The program was inaugurated at Central for the first time this year and has met with enthusiastic response. Central P. T. A., was invited to participlate in the program Tuesday

ing several enjoyable months in by the Misses Lois and Helen Street on the cello preceded the

One more number remains on of the course this year.

for Washington, D. C., where she will join her sister before return. CALLED TO MEETING

H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools, is calling a meeting of all boards of education of the county for March 10, in as-

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you in stant relief: Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay

stuffed-up and miserable. Relief

SAUER FINDS MANY A HAPPY HOME HAS BEEN BROKEN UP BY AN IDLE "ROOMER"

I looked at her and she looked ens out of our door and let the the notorious murder.

fit, is a native of Irwin, Pa., and ed out from under their hats, like Wilmington, Pa., and in Westmin-ster College, that city. under a basket of spuds. They reminded me of the "Gold Dust" TELLS OF BERMUDA

and was at Keokuk, Ia., seven and me to it. I walked back to my three weeks, gave an account of back. They were still there. I meeting, Letters from the Rotary Club of ate half of my shaving stick to Club. He described various high-Indianola, of which the Rev. Mr. keep from swearing and in ten points of his trip and told of many McElree is past president and from minutes went back again. They interesting incidents. the chairman of the congregation were still there. I went back for

pastor and his family will be given mington smile and greeted me cor-Sweet essence of timothy hay!

I dressed hurriedly and went al, six weeks ago. He was the son down to breakfast, but there was of Clement Valandingham, at one no breakfast to be had. These two time candidate for governor and confined to her home on Chestnut ination, Constables Earl Severs alleged beauties were down there he himself had served two terms "storm and strife" couldn't get in- As a practicing attorney he was

VISITING PASTOR WILL GIVE SERMON

rants filed by Mullins is the outgrowth of a raid on Mullins' home The Rev. Elijah Kneisley, pas-February 2 in which it is alleged, tor of Grace M. E. Church, Springthe officers, in search of liquor, field, will deliver the sermon at the fired thirteen shots at Mullins, two special revival services at the Yellow Springs M. E. Church, Tues-Mullins is himself charged with day night.

possessing liquor in an affidavit There will filed by John Powell, state prohibi- a male quartet, Wilbur Stratton singing evangelist, who is in charge of the music, will sing "If You Do It Today,' a requested number. The Rev. Mr. Patton, puastor

spoe on "Interested But Not Persistent," Monday night.

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OH, BIMBO, THAT'S

By MACK SAUER ed into our front door a few min-"Which shall it be? Which utes later, "I have a suggestion to cated with the district attorney reshall it be?"

at me. And we decided it should wolf hang around as much as he be roomers. We could have taken likes." in washings, but that had its rub, "Fine," said she, scrambling a so of the two evils we chose the mess of eggs. lesser, and put a "Room For Rent" | Never again! There are no ad in The Gazette. We were de- "Rooms For Rent" signs at our termined to keep the wolf from house. Let the wolf hang around the door. Let the talking machine

The following evening after the installment man come and take ad first appeared, my wife met me away his machine. Let the furniat the door with news of an ad-ture dealer come and get our din-The Rev. H. B. McElree, formerly dition to our family—two office ing table. Let the landlord put of Indianola, Ia., who will fill the girls, who had rented our spare us out into the street. We have pupit of Second U. P. Church for room. They were attired in bright a spare room, but we have no the first time next Sunday, where colored dresses with hats to spare room to spare. he will fill the pastorate left va- match. Their hair was as red as Roomers may be all right, cant by the resignation a few the "stop" lights on the new elec- some folks. But as for me, "Give cases reported form 34 states for months ago of the Rev. C. P. Proud- tric traffic signals, and protrud- Me Liberty, or Give Me Death."

The next morning I was awak-

of the Indianola Church, were read the fourth time, and just as I got at services at the Second Church, to the door they came out, like Club in Chicago, last Tuesday, at Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Nichols Sunday morning. These letters told stage beauties making their exit. which the twenty-first organization of the high regard in which the They had the agility of the beast was celebrated, told of the propastor was held and expressed re- of the jungle, and the grace of a gram staged. circus leopard vaulting to its den. Reception honoring the new They wore the sweetness of a Wil-

> The bath room smelled like a drug store. The shelf was filled with powder, perfumes and patent medicines. Ed Pinaud and Listerand Vick's Salve was crowding died at St. Francis Hospital today Sloan's Liniment against the from paralysis.

down than in walked my roomers. dingham worked as a reporter on I got up and walked out with my the Cincinnati Post. Watts appeared for arraignment grapefruit untouched.

"Darling," I shouted as I pant- ard Valandingham, of Lisbon PROBE NEW CLEWS

> LOS ANGELES, March 2-District Attorney Asa Keyes, of Los

headed for Detroit and possibly Dayton, 3,600 for Toledo, 1,900 for terest of public health. Police of both Detroit and New

York, it was said, had communi- was announced by W. A. Wentmake. Let's kick these two chick- garding long sought witnesses in

Taylor, a prominent film figure was killed in his apartment here four years ago. The crime was never fastened

THROUGH COUNTRY

on any one. **MEASLES PREVAILS** It is estimated that 90 per cent a small day's work.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-A mild epidemic of measles prevai in the country with 12,770 n the week ending February 6 as compared with 2,706 cases for the same week last year according to figures of the United States Public Health Service today

A slight increase was forecast for March as that is usually the worst 'health month 'in the year.

COLUMBUS, O., March 2-A sur-

HEADACHE

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package of Dr. James

Headache Powders

pain vanish, your head clears and

OH MY HEAD

Any kind of a

headache is re-

ou are again

ready for work or

Druggists sell

millions of "Dr.

James Headache

Powders" because

they are safe.

Diphtheria, smallopx, scarlet fev near Cambridge, O. He served a time later I went to the bath room cently returned from Bermuda, states showed there were 1,132 one-half years before being called room. Ten minutes later I went his trip at Xenia Rotary Club with last year. cases of diphtheria during the week. a decrease of 428 cases compared Tuesday noon, Elks'

> James Wilson III., who attended year. OHIO MILK SURVEY

DIES IN COLUMBUS vey of the milk supply of the state

AT ROTARY MEETING

COLUMBUS, March 2.—Charles were standing side by side, Valandingham, 71, retired attorney.

Valandingham entered the hospit

Valandingham leaves a son How-

Angeles County, was enroute East Dairy Products Association, shows of the milk consumed in Ohio is today to trace a new clew in the that 3,000 inspected dairy herds now pasteurized. William Desmond Taylor murder are required to supply the milk Efforts are being made to have

Akron and 1,400 for Youngstown. Milk distributors of the state, it |

ducts association, have joined and still at the key, is the re about a better milk supply.

Many cities now bar milk that is month. not produced by inspected herds! Ryder learned telegraphy at the

demands of the city of Coumbus, similar regulations established in It was understood Keyes was 8,000 herds for Cleveland, 1,830 for every city of the state in the in-

VETERAN TELEGRAPHER BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., March worth, secretary of the dairy pro- 2-Sixty-six years a telegrapher, health commissioners in various of Elisha Ryder, operator at Buzcities in a campaign to bring zards Bay station, who will celebrate his 77th (cq) birthday this

and also advocate only the use of age of 11, and he's been at it ever milk that has been pasteurized. I since. He considers 150 messages

"Purges" and

"Physics" Bad



1,365 persons in 94 cities with a age, he did not believe that a pleasant to take. population of 29,600,000 during the "purge" or "physic" every little If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent

week as compared with 1,356 last while was necessary. To him, it seemed cruel that so cine and just see for yourself. many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, now being made by the Ohio dose helps to strengthen the bowel

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell of muscles, shortly establishing nat-Monticello, Ill., a practicing physi- ural "regularity." It never gripes, cian for 47 years, knew that consti- sickens, or upsets the system. Be-Influenza and pneumonia killed pation was the curse of advancing sides, it is absolutely harmless and

for Old Folks

bottle at any store that sells medi-

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worker; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weight 1200, sound: 1 four year 4-CATTLE-4 1 five year old Guernsey cow, to freshen the first of May;

1 four year old Swiss cow, to freshen the last of April; 1 half

Jersey and half Holstein cow, 4 years old, freshen the last of April; 1 two year old Short heifer, bred in October. These are all good cream and butter cows.

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ditorial Department

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Chio.

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SAVING 381 MILLIONS.

CXCEPT for the details of re-passage through the two houses, the bill carrying tax reduction is a thorough tribute to the good sense and good management of the majority representation in congress which disregarding partisanship formulated it and passed it. Three hundred and eighty-one millions is a goodly sum of itself, and, used as the measurement of a saving to the taxpayers, represents a cause for praise and thanksgiving. When, however, it becomes the symbol and the promise of legislative ability to see clearly, think straight, and act constructively, it stands for an additional pledge of good fortune.

In an era of partisan good feeling out of which this legislation has grown, it perhaps is not helpful to refer eritically to the change of opinion which has come about in a year's time in vindication of the original proposals of the federal treasury department. Secretary Mellon's principles to taxation, so bitterly scorned by radical opponents in congress at the time of the last tax-revision have not changed but the attitude of legislators has changed, the Mellon program becomes the basis of the present tax-making, and the insurgent bloc in congress which so recently dominated the situation exercises only a feeble voice of

There is every probability that the new bill will become a law before the end of the present week, and with this done, the distribution of the new taxation blanks can be accomplished in time to accommodate the filing of tax statements by March 15 without critical embarrassment to the taxpayers or to the government financial departments. The definiteness of purpose represented in the handling of the bill from the time of the pre-congress meeting of the house committee is, as has been said, a point of merit in the bill which almost equals, if it does not quite do so, the merits of the tax-saving itself.

If the business prospect has been good heretofore and it has; if confidence in the returns to enterprise during the year has prevailed, and it has, the condition should be much more heartening with the uncertainty as to taxes resolved into certainty both as to reductions and as to ability of congress to go ahead with a business sustaining program.

A reduction of \$381,000,000 in the money to be taken from the public's pockets for the costs of government this year is, when combined with the assurance that the government machine is to be amply financed to insure its proper operation financial good fortune which w.ll be felt throughout all the activities of commerce.

THIS TOO SOLID FLESH.

A GREEMENT on one vital point was attained in the scs- Boiled Eggs sions of the Adult Weight Conference at the New York Academy of Medicine. It was agreed that the conferees knew very little about the subject. Such conflicting opinions were expressed on the relation between human avoirdupois and human welfare, both individual and social, that it was obviously the wisest thing to appoint a number of com- Doughnuts mittees for an intensive study of the available statistics and the data in clinics and hospitals. Until something like basic principles have been worked out, it would seem that the anti-reducers have had the better of the argument. To the general public, for instance, it will be news that the fight against the flesh carries with it psychic dangers. Dr. Gregory of Bellevue Hospital cites for last year 225 cases of mental break-down traceable to unwise dieting. Hitherto the popular impression has been that the greater risk was incurred, not by the dieter, but by the members of his or her family. Human weight in disappearing releases great masses of domestic greach.

The war, presumably, is the principal reason for the Answer: The weight is two and ing with fresh paint. In regard present ardent pursuit of the boyish form by one-half of the by 28 inches. In most stores a tace. The war, which leveled so many things, is now at pillow of this weight and dimenwork leveling the contours of the human form. It put the ers, costs \$5.50 or thereabouts. manhood of the nations into spruce, tight khaki; and as if that example were not enough, it put great numbers of can't embroider so must buy it all women also into khaki. What the normal after-effects of made. the war neight not have accomplished in themselves was trimmed with filet and would you achieved when fashion threw itself into the breach. Fashion advise the square in the center is still one of the mightiest forces in nature. Some assistance was rendered by the doctors with their warnings en luncheon sets are much in against over-weight. But we need not take the plea from White sets of this sort come with health too seriously. Health served its purpose in the re- filet-but are very high-priced. volt from tight lacing. What could be more conducive to could buy one of the less expenhealth than the unconfined human form? But having sive ecru linen sets with the emancipated the body from one tyranny, too many people are now subjecting it to a still tighter construction. Freedom is one thing. The slimness imposed by the Rue da la Paix and attainable by eating two leaves of lettuce with plenty of lemon juice is not freedom; and now the doctors are doubting whether it is health.

When the expert committees of inquiry have mastered their data and formulated their principles the sum of human knowledge will be enriched. Whether the code of human practice will be affected is another question. When the rules of overweight and underweight are published one of two things will have happened. Either the present boyish styles will still be in force and the doctors will be voices crying in the wilderness, or Paris will have decreed the buxom figure and the experts will have wasted their time.

ELFAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbir Nff have moved to Mrs. Sarah Gillaugh's pace, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conklin, who will move on the Conklin farm. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Parrett will visit with Mr. Roy Pickering moved near Port and Mrs. Joseph Mason for a

Frankfort, the guest of Mr and at a chicken roast one evening last women and children on each box, Mrs. W. P. Maddux.

Miss Mary Smith, Dayton spent the week end with her parents Mrs. Mina Oglesbee who has been spending several weeks in Ashley, O., has returned home.

Mrs. L. H. Hartsook and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Padgett en- system. Frederick, spent the week end in tertained several of their friends act or sicken. Directions for men

THE BOOK AGENT



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Mr. Horace Ankeney and wife cupy his new home about the first entertained in a delightful manner of April.

"A Hot Time In Coontown" the in honor of the new members of

Beaver Reformed Church. colored musical comedy produced Mr. William Simons has sold at the Opera House, was without his residence on Dayton Hill to a doubt the best colored perform Mr. Michael Graham who will oc- ance ever given in Xenia

TOMORRROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Oranges

Coffee

Luncheon Corn Griddlecakes

Lettuce Salad Preserves

Dinner

Cold Leg of Lamb Pickles Fried Potato Cakes Creamed Onions Beet Salad Steamed Fruit Pudding

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Prospective Bride: "Please tell me the standard size and weight of bed pillows.

Self-Improver: "I have saved

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achy, dizzy, sick. lieves that bilious. constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets

stimulate your liver and start your Then you will feel fine, ach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy gently sweeten and refresh the entire any drugstore.-Adv.

!Italian hemstitching; thirteen pieces. That is they have the runner (which is a little newer) than the square), six oblong place 11,080 reports from persons all doilies and six napkins. When the over the country. table is set, one person's plate, silver, tumbler, etcetra, is put at each end of this runner, and the

es, hot breads, etcetra. Mrs. L. S.: "A bakery by changes in the transmitter." placed a hot loaf of bread on my olue-enamaled breakfast-set chair leaving a white mark. How can this be removed? Also please tell me how to make brown gravy

when one hasn't a roast." Answer: If the breakfast-set chair were varnished, I could help you. For white heat-spots are removed from varnished surfaces by rubbing lightly with a piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor or essence of pepper mint, followed after a few minute by an application of a good brand of furniture, polish. But I do not know of any satisfactory way of restoring paint or enamel when

marred by heat, except by paint

to your second question, you could make a Brown Sauce without having a roast-but such a sauce would call for Brown Soup Stock. Any cook book will give you these recipes. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will mail them to you.

Tomorrow-Salt Rising Bread

DEAD AREAS BLAMED ON BROADCASTING

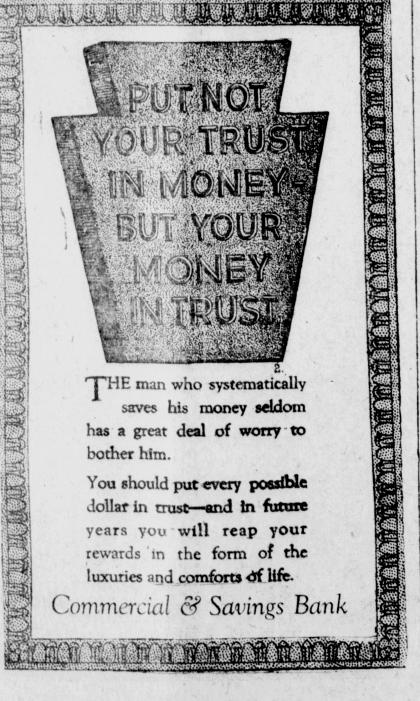
CHICAGO, March 2, (United Press)-Fading and weakened radio signals are not altogether the result of atmospheric conditions, according to Reeve O. Strock, chief engineer of a radio station here.

conditions can be attributed largely to the broadcasting station itself. This conclusion, Strock said, was reached after he had gathered My crowded spirit stifles with the

made in the transmitter design with the reception reports," Strock other people around the table use said, "we found that we could the oblong place doilies. If you shift 'dead areas' by changing the Teach me to mark it with a touch do not need to use all the place circuit constants in the transmitioilies in this way, for family or ter. We also found that atmosguests, you may use those left pheric conditions had only a miner over at odd places on either side effect on the 'fading' of our sigof the runner, for vegetable dish- nals. We found we could change this situation also by making

> FOLLOW THE Crowds MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe

> > Sale



SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FIRST CABIN

white man within the limits of and unique. what is now Greene County, it is believed.

Twp., in Greene County.

more thickly settled, since General Wayne had defeated the Indians at Fallen Timbers in 1794 creating in the state a semblance of safety for the incoming white settlers.

The little band headed by Wilson purchased 1,000 acres of land the junction of what is now Montgomery, Warren and Greene Counties, soon after arriving in

Amos and George Wilson purchased a quarter section each adjoining that of their father's land in Greene County. The third brother's holding was found later to lie in Montgomery County. Jacob Mills was allowed the surplus in his survey and became the owner of 200 acres in Warren County.

The first cabin was erected or the land of John Wilson for the temporary accommodation of the entire party. Each of the five men also cleared a small tract on their own territory to plant a few vege ables and grain.

The cabin was a two-story structure, built of hewed logs. The floor was of puncheons. For many years this old house stood a relic of the first settlement of Greene County in Sugarcreek Twp.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

SMALL

am so small at times, se crammed with pride, I have no room for any thought, it seems.

Except my own concerns. I toss outside Upon the rubbish all my prec-

ious dreams. have no room for kindness then, or space

Where courage or good manners may remain; Even the smile of friendship quits my face

While I some small advantage seek to gain. The finer things I've worked so

hard to earn Lie crushed and broken underneath my feet, better nature has no room

"By correlating the changes we Lord, teach me how to make a fairer place

Of this poor house of clay which now I know;

of grace, With room for dreams and room in which to grow.



Today's Talk

YOUR SPIRITUAL EYES

ple have. A cabin erected by John Wilson, tunate people seem to carry an would harm and hurt

When a boy in college I used to be rays of sunshine to give life visit a blind man and spend hours and hope to our seeing when all More than 125 years ago a little reading to him. He was a great grows dark and full of gloom. band of pioneers including John insipration to me. At that time I

out northward from Kentucky into discouraging circumstances. He our spiritual eyes should shine Ohio and eventually settled in ter- was so gentle, so full of cheer, and give us the vision so neces ritory now known as Sugarcreek and always in a happy mood. I sary in a world of selfish and understand now. He had spiritual terial interests. At this time Ohio was becoming eyes and, of course, used them.

> so often blind spiritually. your physical eyes. There is such

now.

You can see the good in all have often wondered at the things. You can forgive and forremarkable sight that blind peo- get. You can overlook. You can understand and leave unsaid many I have noticed that such unfor-things that might be said that

Kentucky pioneer, April 7, 1796, unusual beauty of expression and People should never say all tree was the first to be built by a live an inner life both unusual things they think. We are given a fertile brain so that there may

When our physical eyes get Wilson and his sons, Amos, George used to wonder at and ponder over dim from tears or over sight of and Daniel, and Jacob Mills, set his remakarble courage under such things dross and material, then

> Your physical eyes see to We who have physical eyes are things of today alone, your spirit ual eyes see tomorrow in all its You can't get very far by using rich and beautiful consummations. a limit to such sight. But with ual eyes, you, too, may become

> But unless you use these spiritspiritual eyes you can and may blind in a blindness more total see heaven itself-right here and and tragic than ever the blindness of your two physical eyes.



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PUBLIC SALE

All of the Household Goods and Chattels belonging to the estate of Mrs. Grace Cunningham, deceased, will be offered at Public Auction at her late residence on East Franklin Street, Bellbrook, Greene County, Ohio, on Saturday, March 6, 1926, at 1

Among the many desirable offerings are the following, One Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport with chair to match

and other chairs.

One French Wilton Rug, 11x12 and other rugs.

One Dining Room Set, Oak Buffet, Table and chairs.

One Bedroom Suite

One Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. One large Refrigerator

Coal and Gas Heating Stoves.

One Combination Bookcase and Desk. One Ford Coupe 1921 model and many other articles not herein enumerated.

S. O. HALE, Executor.

H. WRIGHT Auctioneer,

MODISH MITZI-The Goofer Isn't Really Superstitious By JAY V. JAY



The Goofer is convinced Polly is a seeress and Polly is doing everything possible to keep up her reputation. She is planning a studio where she will wear black robes and do crystal gazing She thinks she could make a good living at it. She practices on the



Of course, that's easy for since the Goofer is a simple soul Polly told him (did you notice her robe de style of taffeta?) that he had a rival and here he is next day trying to find out from Adelaide who is taking all of Mitzi's leisure these days. Be sure that Adelaide will tell him



The Goofer doesn't notice Eleanor's smart spring suit any more than he noticed Adelaide's cape trimmed with squares of knotted wool. Eleanor knows all about the proper way to wear a short double breasted jacket and short flared skirt but she doesn't know where Mitzi is.



Even Aunt Sophia, though sym pathetic, is of little help. Mitzi has been very gay lately, she tells him and seems to be going to a continual round of luncheons, feas and theatres with a new young man. The Goofer, plunged in mel ancholy, is going away without even noticeg her new gown!

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Leghorn broilers, 24c lb.

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SPRING HILL SIXTH GRADERS WIN GRADE SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Sixth Grade won the championship have each been won by Spring in the Xenia City Schools Grade Hill fives. Basketball League by defeating Ease with which Spring Hill in the repertoire of the Antioch

Spring Hill teams have cap charged. tured practically all honors available in the intermediate school Spring Hill Sixth (11) league. City championships among

SPRINGFIELD AND CADETS ADDED TO CENTRAL SCHEDULE

Two changes on the 1926 football schedule arranged for Central High School gridders are announced by Principal Spencer

An open date in September left vacant by Lebanon's cancellation of its game, has been filled by the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets, it is announced. Game will be played at Cox Memorial Athletic Field.

rangements completed.

abroad. Possibility of a special winners' attack. Box score. contest with the Alumni Thanksgiving Day is being considered and would complete the football book-

STEVE PHILLIPS IS IN FLORIDA GUEST OF CRANWOOD OWNER

Steve Phillips, this city, leading harness horse racing starter, is in Miami. Fla. where he is visiting George E. Smith, owner of the famous Cranwood track, Cleveland, and part owner of the new \$1,-00,000 Cinderella Ballroom, which will open in Miami next month.

He is also visiting F. D. Woodland, manager of the Cranwood track, who is also manager of the new ballroom, which boasts an acre of floor space. Steve will be in Miami until May when he returns North to start the busiest

season he has ever enjoyed. iasm over Miami's climate is not home, early Monday morning. His only from the standpoint of a va- body was found by his wife who cation seeker but from the standpoint of an investor. He will
spend considerable of his time getting acquainted with local developting acquainted with local developti thinks is gilt edged.

CELTICS WILL PLAY PRELIMINARY WITH COLORED ALL STARS

basketball team by Robert "Butch" Gegner, ex-high school star, will make its debut of the current sea- Wilmington. son in a game with the East Side Athletics, preliminary to the Buckeye Big "5"-Wilbur Wright Field Klan Tabernacle Wednesday night. imposing array of shining court which will include former Wilber-

force University and John Roan Post, American Legion players. The main contest of the evening will feature the second apsearance of DeHart Hubbard, Cincinnati negro athlete and Olympic

champion broad jumper. ALPHA CADETS WILL

PLAY COLLEGE FIVE

Alpha Cadets, well known Greene County independent basketball team, will oppose Cedarville College first string tossers in a game at the K. of P. Hall at Alpha Thursday night, it is announced by the manager of the Alpha team. The Cadets have enjoyed unus-

ual court success so far this season and are anxious to add to their fast mounting string of victories. Alpha girls will oppose the Dayton Chrysler sextet in the preliminary starting at 7:45 o'clock.

New health in Tanlac



"Indigestion, gas, torpid liver and constipation brought me to the verge of a complete breakdown. But Tanlac oon put me on my feet again. I am now enjoying the best of health." Mrs. Daisy Posey, 1745 Central

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Playing in top form, Spring Hill fourth, fifth and sixth grade teams

Spring Hill Fourth Grade basket sixth graders have run rough Players, Antioch College, for this eers 11 to 5 in the finals at Cen-shod over opponents has been no- five-week period. One of these, tral High School gym Saturday ticeable throughout the tourna- "Indian Summer" was presented The vicory entitles the sixth champion seventh grade five of sponsored by the Xenia Kiwanis grade quintet to possession of the junior high at Cenrtal gym Friday Club. championship silver loving cup night at 8 o'clock for which an Lima, March 3. admission of 10 cents will be

Lineup and Summary: Position Stingley RF Thompson LF. Coffelt

Leamens ...RG.... LG. Anderson Substitutions: Sixth - Maxwell for Stingley; Brown for Thompson. Fourth-Batson for Anderson. Field goals-Leamens 3, Stingley 1. Ringer 1, Muterpaw 1, Newcomer 1. Foul goals-Thompson 1. Muterspaw 1.

BOWLING

The Baylitt bowlers entrenched themselves more securely in Davis, Joseph Foley and William Central will go to Springfield fourth position in the Xenia Ramage. The casts have been either November 4 or 6 for a game Bowling League and are practical chosen from the entire memberwith Coach Matheney's high school ly assured of a first division berth ship of the Division A players, isds, according to tentative ar- in the final standing, by virtue of which includes fifty new members. trimming the cellar-champion Til-These changes will give the ton's "33" team three straight team a stiff nine-game schedule games Monday night. Ben Dice, with four games at home and five with an even 600 score, led the

Bayliffs.			
Free	177	150	151
Leahey	190	160	157
Whittington '	164	.165	180
Tucker	149	136	165
B. Dice	179	226	195
Totals	859	837	848
Tilton's "33". Dodds	158	154	179
Clevenger	136	163	137
Moorehead	216	167	185
Barnett	130	147	133
Ross	164	158	139

WILMINGTON MAN. FORMERLY OF THIS

Totals

Charles E. Hartman, 53, former Xenian, well known Wilmington business man, ended his life by A recent edition of the Miami firing a shotgun charge through News says: "Mr. Phillips' enthus- his head in the kitchen of his

Besides his widow and four children, Mr. Hartman is survived by his father, of Wilmington, and the following brothers and sisters: Frank Hartman, Cleveland; Clayton Hartman, Centerville; George Hartman, Cedarville; Clyde, near Martinsville; Arthur Hartman Xenia Celtics, newly organized near New Burlington; Miss Salome Hartman, nurse at Cleveland and Mrs. Blanche Hartman McCov

After graduationg from Wilming ton College, Mr. Hartman traveled Collegians contest at the Ku Klux place there. After his marriage in Indiana and his marriage took Gegner has rounded together an kept a store at McKay's Station and was later located in Xenia. performers. Celtics will be op- He removed to Wilmington in Comomn Pleas Court for recovery head Tuesday for the weather fea- your children into sound, healthy posed by a galaxy of colored stars 1912 after being in business here

Funeral services have not ve

been announced.

Brain fag and reduced vitality are the inevitable results of eyestrain caused by defective vision. We can fit your eyes so that

this sort of trouble will be entirely overcome. Let us make the examination that will disclose your need. **Optical Department** Tiffany Jewelry Store

FOLLOW THE Crowds

MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe Sale

ANTIOCH PLAYERS TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS THIS PERIOD

Three one-act plays are included ment. The team will oppose the Thursday, February 25, in Xenia, Church St, Xenia.

March 5, the players will return and present the three plays at Yellow Springs Opera House. The proceeds of this performance will Spring Hill Fourth (5) be used for improvement at the

opera house. The plays are of widely differ-Jones ent types. "Indian Summer," a Muterspaw French play by Henri Maihlac and Ludovic Halevy is the story of an old man who falls in love with a young girl. "The Slave With Two Faces," is an allegory by Mary Carolyn Davies, showing how life either masters or is mastered by us. Two girls are represented, one of whom makes Life her slave of Life because she fears to

defy him. "Neighbors" by Zona Gale, is a little village where one woman's affairs are everywoman's affairs. Mrs. C. W. Putnam is directing

the plays, assisted by Camilla

TOLEDO FIRM GETS **COUNTY ROAD BONDS**

Submitting high bid of \$2,163 for premium and accrued interest on \$83,142.69 worth of bonds issued by County Commissioners for purpose of partially financing friends in London Sunday and the Greene County expense of the proposed remodeling of the Cincinnati and Columbus Pike for eight miles this year, Stranaban, ond St., is confined indoors with Harris and Oatis Inc., Toledo, O., grip. was awarded the bonds by com-

missioners. Eighteen bids were received and several were above the \$2,000

The bond issue was rejected by the County Interest and Sinking Fund trustees.

The bonds have a par value of per cent annually. The pike will be improved this summer from the Xenia corporation line to the Warren County

SINKING FUND WILL

ing in Miami property which he depression after returning from a the Dayton Pike in line with plans business trip Sunday evening from to extend the farm acreage of the Fairmount, Ind. His business was County Infirmary and County in excellent financial condition, it Children's Home, have been accept ed by interest and sinking fund trustees of the county.

The bonds were offered first to the trustees. They bear 6 per cent annual interest.

Addition of 160 acres to the farm lands already owned by the Infirmterially increase but at the same time equalize farming facilities of both institutions.

SUES TO RECOVER

Rosella McKinney has brought lamb, and vice versa.

defendant. Marcus Shoup is attorney for the plaintiff.

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Alleging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Edward Mowen has brought suit for divirce from Anna Mowen in Common Pleas Court. The couple was married in Newport, Ky., October 2, 1923 and has no children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Louis L. Tols, Plain City, O., farmer, and Jessie Curl, 713 E. All three will be given in farmer, and Nona Mae Sprinkle, weight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME RETURNS SOON

Following the annual custom \$13.25@18.75. under provisions of city ordinance, Slaughter Cattle and Calves-Xenia will revert to Daylight Sav- steers, (1500 up), good choice \$10.ing time April 25, the last Sunday 15@11.35; choice \$11.85@11.95; in the month, for six months, offi- good \$9.85@11.25; medium \$9.00@ cially by bounding out of bed at 10.25; steers (1100 down), choice 2 a.m. and moving the hands of \$11.00@11.75; good \$10.00@11.25 the clock up an hour. However, medium \$8.85@10.25; common \$7. slave, while the other becomes the arising in the wee small hours of 40@9.00. the morning is optional.

clares that there is still some cor-down), \$9.00@11.25. character sketch and study of the respondence flying back and forth between the principal cities of the pounds up) \$7.00@10.75; common state seeking to obtain the general and medium (all weights) \$6.00@ sentiment on the proposal of Ohio 8.75. changing to Eastern Standard time the year around.

City Commission is believed to 6.50; favor this plan, and should such a 4.65; step be taken in the near future, 8.00. Xenia's Daylight Savings ordinance would be repealed, it is thought.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Rev. O. O. Jones of E. Second St., was the guest of relatives and preached at the Baptist Church in \$12.50@14.50. that city. Mrs. Mary McKnight of E. Sec

Mr. L. L. Harris of Dayton was

the Saturday guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, E. \$10; Mrs. R. D. Pettiford and daugh-

ter, Mary E., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen, E. Main St., left for their home in Indianapolis, Sunday

Edith Randolph Prayer Circle was held Sunday afternoon at the Third M. E. Church, E. Market St. Mrs. Pettiford, their first leader was present and gave an excellent talk

The Circle met Tuesday after-

ciety will meet Thursday after-

MARCH HOWLS INTO PICTURE ON MONDAY

If not in the confirmed lionary and Home is expected to ma- like style, March was ushered in body-building and energizing quali-Monday by weather similar to at lies. least a howling cub.

> that if the weather was lamb- or general run-down condition in like it was a pugnacious lamb. Monday's lowering temperature accompanied by wind and snow appears to bolster up the ancient nickly adding weight and building proverb that if March comes in ruddy, rugged health. One physical ruddy, rugged health.

Rosella McKinney has brought lamb, and vice versa.
suit against Florence Linkhart in Forecasters hit the nail on the mend it." Begin today to develop 1912 after being in business here of a Tracter upright plano and three years, and has lived there plano bench, which, she alleges, and snow flurries. Wednesday— Cod. All druggists.—Advertise are being wrongfully detained by fair, it is alleged.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-(Soft or oily hogs or Vaughen R. Corbin, Cedarville, \$13.75; bulk \$11.70@13.50; heavy-(250 to 350), medium 10.75; stags \$6@7.50. choice \$11.70@12.60; medium weight (200 to 250), medium choice \$11.90@13.25; light weight (160 to 200), common choice \$12.10@13.75; light lights (130 to \$8.50@10; 160), common choice \$12.20@13.packing sows (smooth and

pigs (90 to 130), medium choice

rough) \$10.20@10.90; slaughter

Light Yearlings Steers and Heif-City Manager S. O. Hale deers good and choice (850 pounds Sows ...

Helfers good and choice (850 Stags

Cows-good and choice \$6.50@ 8.25; common and medium \$4.65@ canners and cutters \$3.65@ medium to choice \$6.00@ Vealers-cull to choice \$6.00@

14.00 Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$6.00@

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs-Lambs-light and handy weights (84 down), merium choice \$13.00@ Spring Lambs _____ 8.00@12.00 Ewes-common to choice \$5.50 @9.00; canners and cutters \$2.00

Feeding lambs (Range Stock)feeding lambs (medium choice) \$12.75; sows, \$9.50; stags, \$5. (Above on full wooled.)

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-market steady; choice good \$9.25@9.75; fair \$7@ 8.25; veal calves \$15@15.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2

Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by cur-The third anniversary of the ing the Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

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Coco Cod gives wonderful results There appeared no doubt from in the treatment of rickets in chilthe biting wind and snow flurries iren, and in malnutrition, anemia, young or old. Physicians everywhere recom-nend Coco Cod for its value in

like a lion it will leave like ian writes: "I am using Coco Cod

doubles; market steady; prime wethers \$9.50@10; good \$8.75@ 9.15; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling

lambs \$12@14.75. Hogs - Receipts 12 doubles; market lower; prime heavy \$12.40 roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts 12.50; mediums \$13.75@14; heavy 2100; market 10 to 15c up; top yorkers \$13.75@13.90; light yorkers \$14; pigs \$14; roughs \$9.75@

> CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 200; market steady; steers, good to choice

Calves, market strong; good to choice \$13.50@14. Hogs, receipts 4000; market steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$13@13.25. Sheep, receipts 275; market

steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market strong; good to choice \$14@14.50. DAYTON Receipts 7 cars; market 10c

Heavies, 200 lbs. _. Medium, 130-200 lbs. 12.30 1ba d 8.00@10.50 Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 bushel; Idaho bakers \$5.50; 5.00@ 7.00 Receipts, light; market steady.

Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 26c; cocks 16@17c. Medium butcher heifers ---Best bu cher heifers __ 6.00@ 8.00 42c; packing stock 32c. Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 Medium cows ____ 3.00@ 4.00 31c; Northern Ohio extra firsts

Bologna cows ____ 2.00@ 2.50 30c; Ohio firsts 27c; western firsts Bulls _____ 4.00@ 5.50 26c.

(Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily) Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy, mixed, \$12.75; medium \$12.75; pigs

butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

'attle-Butcher steers \$5@7:

GRAIN



(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bu.

Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 75c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Cabbage-California \$3.50@4 per 80 pound crate.

Lettuce-Hothouse leaf 60@65c per 10 pound basket; California \$2.50@3.75. Onions-Spanish \$1,50@1.60 a crate; yellow \$2.25@2.50 per 100

Potatoes-Ohio \$2.50@2.60 per per 100 lb. sack; Wisconsin \$6.25 per 150 pound sack. Poultry-Heavy express fowls

pound sack.

Best fat steers ____ 8.50@ 9.00 31@32c; leghorns 25c; springers Veal Calves 8.00@12.00 31@32c; leghorn springers, 25@ Butter-Extra in tubs 45@48 1-2;

5.00@ 6.00 extra firsts 44 1-2@45 1-2; firsts Eggs-Northern Ohio extras

> DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry Retail Prices

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) electric in working order.

Butter, 52c pound. Eggs, 27c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb. Stewing chickens, 43c lb. 1925 Fries, 50c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c 1b

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association

> Butter, 47c lb. wholesale XENIA

Hens, 22c lb. Leghorns, 15c 1b. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 21c doz.



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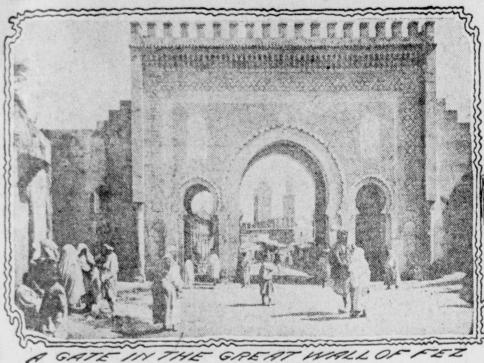
GAS BUGGIES—Choose Your Weapons

BUT HE'S HAD A GOOD LESSON BY NOW -- I'LL BET IT GAVE HIM A FEW GRAY HAIRS WHEN





We Dine With a MOORISH SHEIK



Noisy Eating the True Token of Appreciation -The Moors Are a White Race of Old Tradition-Revolt An Accepted Custom.

By MALCOLM MacDONALD

HEN an American sits chipped from a cone-shaped loaf lown at the dinner table of which affords unlimited supply. The Moorish sheik he finds resultant beverage is wholly unlike that noisy eating is his best the tea to which the American is token of appreciation for the delicacles with which he is supplied. expression. Among the natives of stance is fortunate, for the satisfacmost noise with his food is regarded several portions of this tea from as the best satisfied of all the guests at the hospitable board.

may be regarded as an important welcome at the Moorish feast. ceremony. The meal begins with tea, which takes the place of the French aperitif or the American cocktail. This beverage is brewed in the presence of the guests, with a formality which stamps the process as a sacred rite. Making tea before the evening meal is a matter that permits of no light

his own brewer. The pot must be

Moors Prefer Tea To Coffee

addicted to coffee, but in Morocco customed. this heverage is accorded second place. Brewed in the special pot the sheik's tea is subjected to much goes liberal allowance of sugar, olives, almonds and raisins, boiled habiting Northern Africa since mon with the two races seems to of Morocco, the Riff tribes are a in their particular domain. In ture. The houses are flat-roofed vironment.

accustomed but he finds it pleasing and appetizing. The latter circumit is served. If he gulps it with emphatic noise he is all the more

The dinner table of the sheik is round and raised six or eight inches from the rug-covered floor. At this board the host and guests take their stations in cross-legged fashion. The food is served in a large pot, allotment with his right hand. Knives and forks are unknown, and | food. the fingers are the sole means of ness the right hand is dipped into Among the Moorish people tea is after the hand-rinsing ceremony, dans in Turkey and elsewhere are drink of water to which he is ac-

tasting and attention as it simmers floating in hot olive oil—a dish rains it takes on a rich covering of rule, but blue-eyed blonds are not the fire. Flavoring is contri- which taxes the ingenuity of Amer- vegetation unrivaled for floral unusual. Ethnologists declare that in the Riffians, the Berbers of bronzed by tropical suns. Their alluring. The city is surrounded these routes, and in each of them buted by the addition of fresh ican fingers. This may be followed beauty and luxuriance. the American julep, and with this composed of bits of meat, barley, ly Berbers, members of a race in-



EDGE OF

handling the food and conveying it as a place of desert and plain. The persisted since the Age of Stone, In this ceremony the shelk is to the mouth. To insure cleanli- actual conditions by no means harmonize with this general concepexactly the right type and made of a bowl of water placed in the cen- tion. The desert region is along the proper material—a white metal ter of the table—a basin used by all the southern border. Further otherwise the tea would not be present, and affording a supply of north, towards, the Mediterranean, drinking water for use during the lie the snow-capped Atlas Mounmeal. The water is not changed tains, and between this range and the Riff Mountains there is a lowthe national beverage. Mohamme- and the average American is apt lying belt which formerly afforded

and served in a mound-like heap. prehistoric ages. Berber territory The delicate flavor is an agreeable extends from the Sahara to the from which each diner selects his surprise. Curry of mutton, highly Mediterranean and from Egypt to spiced, is another popular article of the Atlantic Ocean. Science has established that the Berber phys Morocco is commonly regarded ical type and temperament have a circumstance which renders this one of the oldest races in existence. There are many tribes, each with distinctive name and tribal government.

The Moors Are A White Race strip of territory is barren and the conventional styles of the Con- aristocracy of the Koran; the Ber- which the region is inflicted. A typical meal starts with eggs North Africa, but with the winter brown or hazel are the general ualism. The people of Morocco are most- resulted in little change of the Ber- the Riff Mountains, and with only Arabs has been extremely limited, tive effect, and entrance is effected -but always blended with the

DIYE OF

THE NARROW

STREETS

be the religious affiliation of Mo- thorn in the flesh to the ruling hammedanism. In other respects powers of the country, including with a general population that is shrubbery, combine to make each Contrary to the general impres- there has been slight tendency to France and Spain. For many years wholly distinctive and aloof. His inclosure a place of inviting charm. sion, which views the Moors as amalgamate. The Arab is a herds- these natives have been in almost traffic problems are slight, for the and the average American is apt to go through the meal without the a passage through which the wa- dark-skinned people, the Berber an constant state of revolt, a condi- streets are too narrow for the pas- times of peace. The French govters of the Mediterranean connect- are distinctively white, easily pass- agricultural worker or a dweller in tion which forms the background sage of vehicles. The people move ernment has encouraged the builded with the Atlantic Ocean. This ing as Europeans when dressed in cities. The Arab adheres to the for the present bitter warfare with on foot or on horseback. Mer- ing of highways and the operation

> of tall frames, well made and mus. Immediate interest now centers cular, with European features, rounding hills, Fez is pictorial and Various cities are reached by the considerable Arab invasion has Northern Morocco. Entrenched in relationship with the incoming by massive walls of ornate decora- the tourist finds individual interest

> > BUILDING A PLANETARIUM

foes of European armies. Large Centers Of Population Morocco is a country of few

olden times the Riffians were dis-

tinguished pirates, and their tradi-

tion in this respect does its share

toward making them formidable

cities, but with dense population in the existing centers. Chief among scents are exotic and pervasive. these is the city of Fez, housing a and at times almost overpowering. quarter of a million inhabitants. Fez is typically oriental, and is a place of mystery and romance. In en whose faces are unseen; and quisite flowers, and carefully kept chandise and food supplies are of motor vehicle service penetrat-

The Riffians are typical Berbers, transported on pack animal

ARCHITECTURAL OETAIL, FEZ and of adobe construction, causing

them to shimmer in the noonday sun as a sea of white broken by frequent spires and minarets. The devout nature of the Berbers finds expression in the abundance of places of worship, and Fez is well described as "the city of a hundred mosques," the spires and minarets of which are the sole break in the uniformity of the sky-

line as viewed from the heights. The city is a place of strange odors, breathing the spirit of the east, and wholly unfamiliar to the American sense of smell. The

Attractive Enclosed Gardens

A journey through the streets of this community the visitor finds the Fez affords occasional glimpses of lure and charm of the unknown- splendid gardens, enclosed within the occultism of a strange and forbidding walls. Viewed through never-changing race. The narrow gates opened for the passage of the streets bring him face to face and privileged inmates, these gardens shoulder to shoulder with bearded are welcome relief from the whitemen of haughty aspect and im- ness of the city as a whole. pressive dignity; with native wom- Oranges and pomegranates, ex-

Morocco is easily visited in



The Planetarium, a New Kind of Movie Show Which, Will Soon Be Introduced in This Country—It Shows All the Heavenly Bodies in Motion, and Sums Up Twenty-Four Hours in Two Minutes.

in the stars are shining while the sin, moon and planets move as in nature, though at a rate so accelerated that the changes of of Paris.'s One entered a circular twenty-four hours are accom- building not more than 100 feet plished in a couple of minutes. Or in diameter, and, ascending to an the changes of an entire year may elevated platform in the middle, be shown in four and a half looked out upon what seemed to

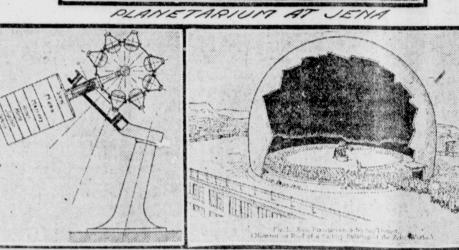
the constellations and the "fixed" stars in general appear to move. That is to say, to the eye of an lusion. night, the whole celestial sphere altogether different affair. The inseems to revolve. This appearance is imitated, with rapid movement,

by the glitter of thousands of stars, bunch of projectors, each of which shining with an intense luster, as throws upon the overhead screen they might appear on a clear night certain images assigned to it. of when seen from a mountain top.

PLANETARIUM is a hemis- | ing while the stars are stationary. pherical, dome-shaped build- The effect of infinite space will ng the inside of which rep- be understood to some extent by resents the night sky, where- anybody who has seen the olding many miles in all directions. It was, of course, wholly an il

observer who watches the sky at The Planetarium, however, is an

The illusion is extraordinary; mounted on a spherical shell of 4,500 are distinguishable individ- of gunmetal is a glass cylinder con- lest its glare of light render the really were fixed and stationary. for he can hardly realize that he gunmetal, with a nitrogen lamp of ually, the rest, which in the agis not looking out upon infinite 200 candlepower at its center, gregate are billions, forming a for projecting images of the sun, image of the full moon requires, Solar System "wandering stars." And when the stellar their arrangement being such that hazy mist of brightness, especially the moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, for the projecting machine, mereheavens are seen in motion, it thirty-one lantern slides make a along the track of the Milky Way, Jupiter and Saturn. Each disk ro- ly a round hole in a diaphragm; tion, was the center of the Uni-

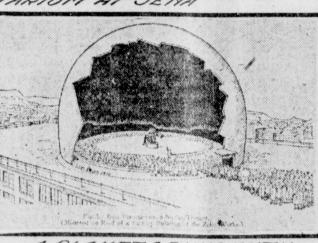


OF THE PROJECTOR. THE OPTIC APPRANCE. MENT OF THE OLANETS, ONE ABOVE THE OTHER MAK CLEARLY BE DISCEPNED

by the artificial heavens of the which images of the heavenly slides are photographic positives images of 4,500 stars-just about ible to the naked eye on a clear

The Wilderness Of Stars'

stars, sun, moon, planets, or what The eye, on such a night, gets luminous star dust, it is startlingly the impression of innumerable real to the eye. seems to him that the floor is mov- complete picture of the stellar sky where they appear thickest be- tates independently, according to but behind the latter is a small verse, the sun and moon revolving varia, commissioned the Zeiss op-



A PLANETARIUM, WITH WALL BROKEN AWAY TO SHOW INTERIOR

that of a watch.

hazy brightness in a path across the artificial sky. The brightness. other words, is diffused. The mist. Looking as if composed of and make clear the mechanism of

cause, when we gaze upward in the motion of the heavenly body projectors for throwing upon the er of Babel. It can show the night without a telescope, but to present them in such a way as to illustrate

Phases Of The Moon

Thirty-one of the projectors are multitudes of stars; but only about | Connected to the hollow sphere | The sun is made relatively faint,

rotating "stop" which so cuts off duce the effects of waxing and how they looked at the period waning-the lunar phases, in short. There are a few small attached

that direction, we are looking whose image, by moving the pro- artificial sky the names of well- sky as it was when Moses was a edgewise through the Universe, jection lens, it causes to travel on known constellations, so that spec- boy. The shape of our Universe is like its proper course through the sky. tators may identify the Lion, the It can do more than that. It By this means the planets are Great Bear, the Scorpion, and can show the heavens as they will In the Planetarium the Milky shown following their orbits cor- others. It is interesting to reflect appear at any time during the next materially changed their forms in when the Pole Star, the mariner's producing the requisite effect of with the naked eye. The aim of thousands of years, though during the Planetarium is to show the all of that time their individual stands directly above the North heavens as anybody may see them members have been traveling at most feel by that time the Dipper, The stars, of course (leaving our constellations, will have pretty all of them suns, and it is because of their enormous distances from us that they appear to be "fixed."

The ancients believed that they

who endorsed his theory.

entire year are condensed, so to the dome along their proper tracks speak, into four and a half minutes, the effect to the eye is aston- of a hemispherical dome built as

A Complicated Mechanism

across the sky, the looplike orbits could be optically pictured by a of the planets being plainly seen. All of the motions are interlocked by gear-wheels, and their accuracy is predetermined by selection of

proper gear ratios. With the requisite adjustment, the motions of the heavenly bodies can be shown as they would appear to an observer at a point on the Equator, or standing on the North or South Pole. The apparatus can reproduce the midnight sun of the Arctic, which, instead of going to bed at the proper hour, stays up all night, circling

It can do much more remarkable things than that. It can, by arranging the gears in relation to dates, show the heavens as they were at any time in the past thirteen thousand years. It can show Babylonian astronomers gazed at the stars from the observatory that capped the famous Tow-

much gone to pieces. Already its handle is coming off, and it is losing its lip. The "fixed" stars do percepibly alter their positions in the sky in the course of many cep-

The idea of the Planetarium got that bids him to

about it. When the monk Coper- tical works at Jena to design and nicus taught otherwise he was per- build a large-scale apparatus secuted, as were Galileo and others which would exhibit the motions of the heavenly bodies as the latter In the Planetarium, the whole are seen from the earth.

projecting apparatus is driven by The original conception was an electric motor connected to the that the spectators should be acbase on which it stands. As al- commodated in the middle of a ready said, it compresses into two large rotunda, the dome of which minutes the cosmic phenomena of was to represent the starry heavens twenty-four hours, thereby enabl- with the aid of small glowlamps ing the spectator, with the help of while the sun, the moon, and the a lecturer, to understand the planets were represented by lummechanism of the Solar System. inous disks attached to radial rods When, by another adjustment of (the latter invisible of course) the machine, the processes of an moving over the inner surface of

This idea was rejected in favor a fixture and with its interior surface prepared as a projection In the latter case the sun, moon screen upon which the stars, the and planets travel at a rapid rate sun, the moon, and the planets projection machine at the center of the floor.

Instructive And Amusing

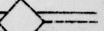
It should be understood that the Planetarium is no mere amuse ment device. It is a scientific apparatus, mathematically and astromically accurate. When, before very long, we have an opportunity to view these artificial heavens in this country, we shall find them instructive as well as highly entertaining. The spectacles they offer will be reckoned among the around the sky near to the horizon. sights that nobody can afford not

> Dr. David Todd, Professor of Astronomy at Amherst College, says: "Quite apart from its value as an astronomical work of precision, there can be no doubt that the installation of an apparatus which compresses the cosmic happenings of many years into a few minutes, so that the eye may follow and the mind comprehend the motions of the heavenly bodies as a connected whole, cannot fail to arouse much interest in the mai esty of the Universe.

to the imagination of the tude, and stimulate a desire tor knowledge of things hitherto not understood. The demonstrations which the Planetarium can furnish rest the attention of the indifferen and fascinate those dwelling on the threshold of inquiry.

"In a broad sense, the instruction gained from such an exhibit tion has religious value. For who can escape the influence of a visto

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Lost and Found

FOUND—package of merchandise on W. Second St. Owner can have same by describing.—J. Good, 395 W. Second St.

LOST 30X3 1-2—tire on wheel between Engle Floral Co. and Home Ave. Saturday. Diamond tire. If found, call Engle Floral Co., Dayton Hill.

male Heip Wanted

MAN WANTED—to work on farm and live in car, 1,000 shocks of corn to husk and steady work all summer.—Frank Powers, Cedar-Clemans, Cedarville, O. summer.—Frank Powers, Cedar ville, 2 on 131.

SINGLE FARM—hand. References required.—Write Box 111, Gazette.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK—wanted by white girl. Must stay at nights. Pauline McKee, R. No. 1, Jamestown.

ANTHRACITE COAL—for brooders. WRNY (259) S. Y. Program by Orlando's Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.

The property of the property

COMPETENT LAUNDRESS at Greene County Children's Home. Phone Main 414-W.

Work Wanted

WASHINGS TO DO-at home. 325

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-doen. HEMSTITCHING-Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

Wanted to Buy 10,000 GRAPEVINES—and shrub-bery to prune and trim.—Phone 1172-M.

INCUBATORS—Must be in good condition, Phone 429W-2. WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

Autos for Sale

USED CAR BARGAINS-

1924 Star Touring \$275.00 1923 Dodge Coupe 450.00 Chevrolet Touring 75.00 1922 Dodge Truck 220.00 Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West Main St., Phone 1138. 1924 CHEVROLET COUPE-new

tires, a bargain.
1920 Chevrolet Touring, good tires, mechanically fit, at a real price.
Greene Co. Auto Sales.

Auto Parts-Repairing AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

COAL OIL RANGE-four burners.

Also 250-egg Buckeye Incubator, both good as new.—320 High St. MODERN 5 ROOM—bungalow with gas, electricity and water. \$17.00 month.—Xenia Shoe Mfg Co. INTERNATIONAL BALER

SAPLIN CLOVER SEED-Phone 80X, Spring Valley, I. O. Peterson

"Not Possible To Classify"

Once again, my good friend, I. Will Tellum, comes through with some verses, You'll like 'em. GWAN, TELL ME NOTHING!

> Tell me not in mournful numbers "Matrimony is a dream." And the male victim slumbers As a sandstone in a stream.

Married life is not so earnest! The divorce court is the goal; Back to single bliss thou turnest-The wife and lawyer gets the toll.

Not enjoyment, but much sorrow In your heart doth soon appear; And another's mate you borrow Ere the ending of the year.

Trust no flapper, how'ere pleasant! Let her wiggle, smile and vamp; For each smile she wants a present That will change you to a tramp.

Lives of married folks remind us, As the hours slowly chime That we humans leave behind us Histories dark, for Father Time.

Let us watch what we are doing, Seek the good things on our way; Shun the evil now pursuing The few heroes of today.

An ary captain was told by the maor to give his battery of men certain instructions. He did. Would that be called "charging the battery"? Like this page? Use it.

F. W. Weimer of Jamestown, Ohio, writes me from Florida that a man down there was offered a lot for \$100. The fellow turned around to strike a match to light a cigar and before he turned back the salesman had sold it to another fellow for \$250. Apple Sauce, says I, who know all.

Too many parties and too much cider-that's the trouble with this column the past week. The cider is all gone-so are the parties. Watch for better things.

Second mortgages. John Hardine. Allen Building. Telephone.

- RADIO -

PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

International Radio Programs

6:45 WRNY (259) N. Y.—Program by Orlando's Roosevelt Concert Orchestra, 7:30 WHO (526) Des Moines—Program

by the Raleigh Quintette.

8:00 WLW (423) Cinci.—"Old Time Review," by the Crosley Burnt Corkers.

8:00 WCBD (345) Zion—Program by the Zion Ladies' Quartette.

SILENT STATIONS

TOM LONG-Real Estate man. I will

Get read for a terrible feolish "All Fools' Day."

Miscellaneous for Sale

16 Houses For Sale SPRAYING IS AT HAND-when 5 ROOM HOUSE-in good condiin need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray

HARNESS—get our prices. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. BELTING-second-hand, We have a lot of different kinds and sizes that we are selling very cheap.
We repair pelts of all kinds. THE Farms For Rent

as new, and pair young grey mares, weight 1500 pounds each. —W. E. Alexander, Spring Valley,

Belt hooks and tasten- J. H. WRIGHT-Auctioneer. Call at ers of all kinds. BOCKLET KING

GET IT AT DONGES

BEDS, TABLES-used furniture, computing scales, fire proof safe, stoves, Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Alen Building. Telephone.

FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness. John Harbine, Al-len Building. Telephone.

and FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet nond rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

5 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17

HATCHING EGGS—from Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Phone 740R-5,—Mrs. Walter Hess.

SINGLE FARM—hand, References required.—write Box 111, Gazette.

WANTED—single man to work on farm by month. Phone 4000F-3.—C. W. Murphy.

WANTED YOUNG MEN—to attend our night school. We will assist you to find employment in daytime. Write Dayton School of Theorems was and Light Plant.

HATCHING EGGS—from Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, Parked Will Eastern: CFCF, WAHG, WBR, WCAP, WLIT, WOR, WTAM, Central: KFKX, KFUO, WHA, WOS, WSM WSMB, WSUI. Western: KLX.

EVENING CONCERTS

5:30 P. M.

KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musicale.

WSAI (326) Cinci. Twilight Program.

6:00 P. M. WEAR (390) Cleveland. Vandeville.
WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette.
6: 30 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Half Hour with Amer-

FANTED YOUNG MEN-to attend our night school. We will assist you to find employment in daytime. Write Dayton School of Telegraphy, 311 Beckel Building, Dayton, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS—hatching eggs from Pure Bred high egg laying strain of White Wyandotte.—Mrs. Wm. N. Ankeney, Phone 4005-R-3.

March, 16th.—Stout Coal Co.
Phone 22.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Operator.

Mosever Concert Orchestra.

ROSEVET CONCERT.

ROSEVE

RADIO REPAIR WORK—All kinds of sets repaired and rebuilt.—George McKay, 32 W. Third St., Phone 588W.

7:15 P. M.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor Ensemble.
WIP (509) Phila. U. of Penn. Band.
Spring Valley.

7:36 P. M.
WREO (286) Liveling William Post Prince Prince

Spring Valley.

GOLDEN BUFF ROCK EGGS—for hatching, good laying strain. Price reasonable.—Mrs. Roscoe Beason, Xenia, O., Phone 4094-F-12.

SILVER WYANDOTTE—eggs and chicks, prize winners, excellent layers.—Elbert A. Knick, Phone 4075F-4, Route No. 5.

WIP (509) Phila. U. of Penn. Band. 7;30 P. M.
WREO (286) Lansing, Mich. Reo Band WDAD (266) Nashville. Concert. WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert. WEAF (492) N. Y. Gold Dust Twins, also WSD, WCAE, WCCO, WEAR, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WJAR, WLIB, WOC, WWJ. WGY (380) Schenectady. Edison Hour, also WJZ, WRC.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Sacred Song Half Hour.
WHO (546) Des Moines. The Raleigh Quintette.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Incubators,
Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food,
Charcoal, Oyster Sheil, Pratt's
Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands,
Hatching and Brooding Supplies
and Accessories,—Babb Hardware Store, Xenia, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS—all standard breeds
where quality counts, and you are
kindly invited to be the Judge.
Custom work given special care.
Brooder stoves, wholesale and

where quality counts, and you are kindly invited to be the judge. Custom work given special care. Brooder stoves, wholesale and retail. Dickelman metal brooder houses. Dayton Hatchery, Dayton, Ohio. Phone East 1876. Residence East 341-W.

Rooms For Rent

3 FURNISHED light housekeeping, gas, electricity and water. Inquire 101 E. Second St., Phone 2 ROOMS-furnished complete for

light housekeeping .-- Phone FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor, Call Gazette. office.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

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MODERN APARTMENT—for rent Call at 16 E. Church. Phone 186-W.

MODERN HOUSE—on North Gallo-way.—Phone 371-W.

NTERNATIONAL BALLER

14x16 inches. \$100.00. / John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone

SAPLIN CLOVER SEED—Phone

Court House. Rent reasonable

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WCBD (345) Zion. Zion Ladies' Quartette. CDKA (309) E. Pitts. Symphony Orchestra. CLDS (441) Independence. Studio Pro-WIP (509) Phila. Pitman Community Chorus. WRNY (259) N. Y. The Singing Vagabond. WCAU (277) Philadelphia. Vocal. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Musical.

WGN (302) Chicago. Studio.
WGRD (275) Batavia, Ill. Vocal.
WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (895) San Antonio. Concert.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. "University Night,"

Musical. WFAA (476) Dallas. So. Methodist U. still hurried toward Septon Mellet WGY (380) Schenectady. W. G. Y. Or. Gemned boy.

ctans.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Semi-Classical.
WBEM (226) Chicago. Studio Program.
WEAR (390) Cleveland. Studio Program.
THS (375) Hot Springs. Chorus Classes,
WEAF (492) S. Y. Auction Bridge, also
from WCCO, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WOQ
WSAI and WWJ.

9:15 P. M. KFVE (240) St. Louis. Studio Program. 9:30 P. M.
VSAI (423) Cincinnati. Musicale.
VPG ()00) Atlantic City. Piano Recital.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Bradley Male

9:55 P. M.

NMAQ (342) Chicago. U. of C. Chimes.

10:00 P. M.

NKEC (326) Cinci. Dance Program by
Alvin Rochr and His Hotel Alms Or-Chestra.

10:15 P. M.

VOC (484) Davenport. Musical.

10:30 P. M.

LIP (385) Seattle. Studio Program.

VKRC (326) Cincl. Organ Recital, Eugene

Perazzo.

WHO (526) Des Moinos. Little Symph'ic WMC (500) Memphis. Organ. KGW (492) Portland. Concert. KPO (420) San Francisco. Studio Program. WKRC (326) Cinci. Doc. Howard's Cuvier. WKRC Entertainers; Orchestra, Male

11:30 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland. Auction Bridge. KLDS (441) Ind. Midnight Program. WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League. WIBO (226) Chicago. Midn't Jamboree. WOC (484) Davenport. Special DX Music

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS WEAF (492) N. Y. Conversational French.
6:55 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. "Travel Talk."
Also from WJZ and WRC.
7:00 P. M.
WEW (248) St. Louis. Literary Reading.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Professional Hockey—Boston Bruins vs. Canadians.
7:15 P. M.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzies, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415

W. Main St.

ALL KINDS OF—fruit and ornamental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohio.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, electricity, bath and water. Also large garden. Call at S. Columbus St., five houses from Washington.—John Seaman.

7:15 P. M.
WYY (405) N. Y. Zoological Talk.
WORD (275) Batavia. World News.
8:30 P. M.
WHAS (409) Louisville. Thrift Talk.
S:40 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago: U. of C. Lecture.
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WANT TO DANCE? aell your farm and city properties WJR (517) Detroit. Serenaders.
No. 9 W. Main St. 7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Pagoda Club. 27 WBBM (226) Chicago. Moulin Rouge. FOR SALE OR RENT—farm, 110
acres, 3 miles out on Cincinnati
Pike—good buildings. Phone
1008-W.—Homer Hudson.

8:30 P. M.
WHN (360) N. Y. Palisades
WORD (275) Batavia, Ili. Parkway.
9:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Pennsylvania

1008-W.—Homer Hudson.

7 ROOM HOUSE—with large garage and large garden, with lots of fruit, Reference required, 1 1-2 miles out on Upper Bellbrook Pike, Phone 4631F-3.

Auction Sale

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J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer Calletter with the work of the work H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main KFOA (454) Seattle. Harkness. KPO (423) San Francisco. Cabiria KGW (492) Portland. Multnomab.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati, Sinton's, KGO (361) Oakland, St. Francis, KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Pregrams, Chicago.)

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
GREENE COUNTY, OHIO.
The Home Building & Savings Co.
of Xenia, Ohio, Plaintiff.
VS.
George W. Mayer et al, Defendants,
George W. Mayer, whose place
of residence is unknown, will take
notice that on the 29th day of
January, 1926, the Home Building
& Savings Company of Xenia, Ohio,
filed petition against him in the
Court of Common Pleas of Greene
County, Ohio, in the above entitled
case praying for fore-closure of
a mortgage on lot Number Three
Hundred and Thirty-two (332) of
the consecutive numbers of lots on
the revised plat of said village of
Osborn, said lot was formerly known
as sub-lot number 61 in School
Place tract.
Said George W. Mayer is required
to answer petition on or before the
3rd day of April, 1926, or judgment
may be taken against him.

H. S. LeSourd,
Attorney for The

H. S. LeSourd,
Attorney for The
Home Building &
Savings Co., Xenia,
Ohio.
Feb. 2, 9, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Oliver P. Hoffman, deceased.

J. Carl Marshall has been appointed and qualified as administrator de Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the estate of Oliver P. Hoffman, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of February Dated this 19th, day of February, Probate Judge of said County, 2-23-3-2-9.

FOLLOW THE Crowds MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe Sale

SPY REACHES JAIL AFTER SON HANGED

prison, for a last word with his con-

Crowds loitered around the pris-KMA (252) Shenandoah. Mandolin Musicon until after midnight in the hope of seeing Treisch Lincoln arrive at monastery near Colombo, Ceylon, where he had sought retirement from the world following his conviction as a spy in the pay of Germany and subsequent exile from England.

Rain thudded down on those about the gates, but they stayed on until the early hours and then disappeared only to gather again at dawn for the last hours of waiting. At 8 a. m. the loiterers heard within the prison young Lincoln had mounted the scaffold to pay with his life for the Christmas eve murder of Edward Richards who had surprised the young soldier in the act of robbing his home.

BROTHER OF XENIAN

Word was received in Xenia Mor day of the death of Harry Baker Los Angeles, Calif., brother of Mrs Charles A. Weaver, W. Market St. who is spending the winter in the

Mr. Baker's death occurred a his home in Los Angeles, but de

Wind blew at a rate of fifty-eight miles an hour February 25, maxi

Obstinate Cases Of Hemorrhoids (Piles)

We note with satisfaction that well known physician in his hos pital and private practice has dis covered that Moone's Emerald Oi diluted with equal parts of Olive Oil will help to reduce the mos obstinate case of Piles with jus a few applications and stop al itching, burning, bleeding and dis tress.

Sufferers should get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and begin the treatment at once. It is a remedy that is easily applied and the first application gives instant gists have it, or can get it for you on short notice. Sayre and Hem phill can supply you .- Adv.

ESSENTIALS

If a child is denied the essential vitamins, rickets, weak bones, imperfect teeth or other manifestations of faulty nutrition follow.

of vitamin-activated cod-liver oil is the ideal nourishment for growth of body and bones. Give your boy

orgirl Scott's Emulsion. AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS Price 60¢ and \$1.20 Scott & Bowne. Bloomfield, N. J. 25-32

Covered Forehead. Very Sore. Cuticura Heals. "My trouble began with large, red pimples that covered my forehead. When I washed my face they

nearly drove me wild and burned like fire. Afterwards they itched and when I scratched them they became very sore and sometimes developed into small eruptions. I had the trouble for nearly a year. "I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about a week I was very much relieved. I continued the treatment and in about onth and a half I was healed.' (Signed) Miss Helen Hanson, R. F. D. 1, Box 23, Rockland, Wis. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum regularly for every-day toilet purposes.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sole everywhere. Sample each free. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

mum for the month, according to itation occurred. There were 86.9 while the normal precipitation is the February report of W. W. Neif- hours of actual sunshine for a per- 3.08 representing a deficiency of .57 ert, Dayton, weather observer. centage of 29.

Only one clear day was recorded month was 33.7, the highest being Lunar halos were visible on February 1. during the month, while eight 59 degrees on February 21 while ruary 21 and 26, there was sleet were partly cloudy, nineteen the lowest was nine degrees on Feb February 7, 12 and 19, fog Februcloudy and there were twelve on ruary 11. Total precipitation amount ary 12, 14 and 18 and thunderwhich .01 or more inches of preciped to 2.51 and total snowfall 5.4, storms February 13 and 14.

or an accumulated deficiency of

DELINQUENT LAND CERTIFICATE FEBRUARY 2nd, 1926

The Lands, Lots and parts of Lots, returned DELINQUENT by The Treasurer of the end of a pitiful journey from a Greene County, Ohio, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law are contained in the following list, viz:

LANDS

OWNER'S NAME		ship	n		ial	DESCRIPTION		lized Value	quent Taxes	s For 1925	
BATH TWP	1			1		Andrews State Contraction of the State Contrac					
Kouse, G. H. & Nellie C CAESARCREEK TWP.—	8	3	16			N. W. 1-2 Lease	1.63	510	11.51	10.40	31.91
Lewis, Vertley & Fred A CEDARVILLE TWP.—				2312	1640		.50	30	6.08	.52	6.60
Karl, John P. & Blanche M				2272	1200		3.00	850	17.38	15.80	33.18
Smith, Oscar L.				4367	250		.27	100	2.07	1.86	3.93
Smith, Oscar L CEDARVILLE VILLAGE—				4367	250		.57	60	1.23	1.12	2.35
Smith, Oscar L JEFFERSON TWP.—				4367	250		2.46	740	17.51	15.76	33.27
	1			5981	800		2.47	560	12.94	11.76	14.70
Cochran, J. H. & Dorma				836	1000		50.00	3560		74.76	198.12
Cochran, J. H. & Dorma				836	1000		40.00	3810		80.02	212.02
Hopkins, Harry MIAMI TWP.—CLIFTON				4675	800		6.98	660	15.25	13.86	29.11
SCHOOL DIS.							i			1	
St				879	1.00		40.00	3330	67.41	59.94	127.35
Stevenson, C. T. & Hattie M. YELLOW SPRINGS VIL.				611	1000		114.33	7230		130.15	
Holland, John	8	4	20			S. W. 1-4	8.50	1550	24.42	21 00	CE 49
Irvin, Patrick			20			D. W. 1-4	.33	1550	34.43	31.00 1.20	65.43 2.54
NEW JASPER TWP. & XENIA S., D.—								00	1.01	1.20	2.0
SILVERCREEK TWP.				1240	666		2.13	160	2.73	2.48	5.21
& JAMESTOWN S. D.—										150	
	1					49 Homestead all		60	2.01	1.26	3.27
JAMESTOWN VIL.—											
Baker, J. Q. A				4620	294		4.01	350	8.58	7.84	16.42
SUGARCREEK TWP				4620	294		.28	1950	47.83	43.68	91.51
Davis, Justina Alice	6	2	10				3.00	180	3.65	3.52	7.17
Davis, Justina Alice	6	_	10				3.00	350	7.08	6.82	13.90
O'Banion, J. C. & Lula L XENIA TWP.—	5	3	11			N. E. 1-4	1.75	630	19.67	12.10	31.77
Deleo, A. C.				000	1000		50				1931
Glass, Rufus				2265	1000		64.36	90	1.52	1.38	2.96
Harrison, Wm. et al.				2265	1000		35.00	4600 1940	77.92 32.87	70.84 29.98	148.76 62.83
Steward, Theopihus B				2265			2.27	2180	36.92	37.56	
	9			2200	1000	East Park all	2.21	70	3.43	1.56	
XENIA CITY S. D.						V		10	0.10	1.00	1.0
Grady, Wm. H	26					South Park all		50	2.44	1.12	3.50
Broughton, J. W. & Parthema				10846	33	E. Church St.	.45	220	4.27	5.72	9.99
	,			2243	S. S		.17	300		7.80	
Porter, John N. & Sallie	100			10864			.09	40		1.04	

Town Lots

OWNER'S NAME	In Lot .	Out Lot .	DESCRIPTION	Front Fe	Equalized	Delinquent	Taxes For	To al
		:		eet .	Value	it Tax		
	1:	:			ue .	ixes	1925.	
Barringer, Lynn H. & Maude (O. R. C. 1st). CLIFTON VILLAGE—	20		All	70.00	2280	61.98	55.86	117.81
McClellan, Lucy A. (Clifton)	3		E. S. N. Pt.	3.65	90	1.98	1.78	3.76
	1 2		All All	50.00 50.00	630	13.90	12.60	
	3		All	50.00		.66	.60	1.26
	18		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
	19		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1,26 1,26
	20		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
	162		All	50.00	330	7.33	6.60	13.93
Dixon, Lida, (Yellow Springs)			All	50.00	70	1.58	1.40	2.98
Hull, James A., (Yellow Springs)	82		Pt.	33.00	320	10.66	6.40	17.06
Jones, Wm., (Yellow Springs)	569		All	50.00	220	9.76	4.40	14.16
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)		9	Pt.	41.50	1400	20 20	22.10	20.10
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)			Pt.	82.50	1480	36.30	33.16	69.46
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)		-	All	76.50	1370	33.62	36.68	64.30
SPRING VALLEY VILLAGE—				10.00	1010	35.02	30.00	04.00
Benson, Sarah M., (Spring Valley)	37		24x115 S. W. Pt.	24.00	30	.62	.58	1.20
BELLBROOK VILLAGE—(Bellbrook)			All	66.00	70	1.56	1.50	3.06
(Bellbrook)	34		A11	66.00	500	11.22	10.70	21.92
XENIA CITY—	1					1		
Atkins, Richard and Cornelia, (L. & M.)			W. 1-2	35.60	1120	48.66	29,12	77 78
Arginon Xaharina, (Gowdy)			Pt.	61.70	2800	80.70	72.80	153.50
Burrows, Sarah, (Cedar Grove)			All	48.00	2990	86.17	77.74	163.91
Campbell, C. A., (L. & Monroe)	1 2 3 3 3		Pt.	71.00	1050	35.64	27.30	62.94
N. A. Fulton, (H. & F. 2)			Tri.	71.10	40	1.14	1.04	2.18
Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park) Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park)	1		All	51.10	80	3.48	2.08	5.56
Goings, Henrietta, (Drake)			All E. 1-2	51.10	60	2.62	1.56	4.18
Hummons, John F. & Heirs Tax (Moore)			Pt.	35.00 30.50	840	24.20	21.84	46.04
Leach, Guy D. (Harbison)			Pt.	64.00	730 880	25.00	18.98	43.98
Leach, Guy D., (Shepherd)			All	62.50	1510	29.15 67.37	22.88 39.26	52.03
Pettiford, R. D., (L. & M.)			Pt.	29.60	1450	41.78	37.70	106.63 79.48
Sidener, Lucinda, (Farber)			All	61.00	850	35.81	22.10	57.91
Steems, Lottie, (W. Stewart)			E 1-2	60.00	1070	26.24	27.82	54.06
The American L. & R. Co. (Seman)			All	54.50	1200	34.58	31.20	65.78
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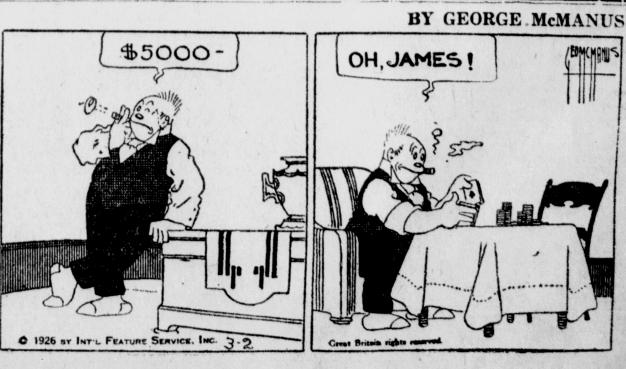
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R. O. WEAD, County Auditor,

BRINGING UP FATHER







THIRTY NATIONS TO SEND DELEGATES TO ROTARIAN MEETING

DENVER, March 2 - (United Press).-Thirty-three nations of the world, represented at the international convention of Rotary Clubs to be held here next June, will bave floats in a giant electrical pageant to be staged on the

The pageant will be headed by

bands from the United States and Canada will take part. The Presiwill be held on the night of June

the afternoon of June 17, the "Wild West" will have its fling and other phases of the sport.

Foreign visitors of note include the finance minister of Italy, from secretary of state of Czecho-Slovakia; a cabinet member from the court of Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland and leading diplomats from Ireland, Great Britain and other countries.

RUNTS GATHER IN SELF DEFENSE

COLUMBUS, O., March 2 .-Now we'll get the low-down on

The Lowly Order O'Runts, organized last week at Ohio State University, plans a campaign to combat the pernicious influence of the Daddy Long-Legs Club. To get in, one must be less than five feet three inches from the ground to the roof. The Daddy Longlegs, also organized on the University campus, is composed of students six feet or over in their stocking feet.

Milton I. Yelsky, a sophomore from Cleveland, is promoting the "shorty" organization.

"Suppose these highboys ge what they want?" Yelsky asks plaintively, ,"where would us short fellows come in, huh?"

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he Theatre

It was several years ago that this reviewer saw Ethel 'Snappy" Shutta perform on the Columbia wheel at Dayton's burlesque house and predicted for her a great future.

of Jamestown told Tom Gilroy amidst the vast amount of hokum, ty-five pieces and will in up the billing and that was Miss John Ford Production. Its back-Shutta right up next the top.

nigher. She graduated some time Other features of note will be a ago from the Columbia circuit and first rails through the West. The "song fest," in which noted boy had a fairly good part in "The Passing Show" a couple of seasons ago. As a comedienne and eccentric dancer, she has few equals and dent's Ball, always a gala affair, probably none among her own sex for her particular type of comedy.

Al Lichtman, moviedom's newest producer is going to bring Flora Finch, one of moviedom's performers, back to the in the picture he is mak ing for Universal release.

Miss Finch gained fame early in the film days with the late John Bunny but dropped out of sigh for years. She has recently been getting work in New York and will play her best come-back role in Lichtman's production, "Charley's

Fans may also be glad to know that Madge Kennedy will be the star of the picture-Miss Kennedy who gained wide popularity as a

Creighton Hale has the leading male role in the production and Ethel Shannon and David Butler scribed by physicians because it are members of the supporting overcomes

comedy featuring Wallace Beery from all gases. It neutralizes acid and Raymond Hatton, that inimi- fermentations in the bowels and table pair of clowns who made gently urges the souring waste such a big hit when last cast in from the system without purging. comical roles together. The new Besides, it is more pleasant to take picture is "Behind the Front," and than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." he cast also includes Mary Brian. Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug-Motion picture people them store.-Adv

Now it seems that Irvin Christy selves, quick to recognize merit did not hestitate to proclaim "The and Tom Gilroy told me that Ethel Iron Horse" one of the greatest has already reached far toward pictures ever made when it was hat goal and is with Leon Errol in first produced recently. The pic Louis XIV," last week at Cincin- ture, which plays the Bijou Thea-So sure enough we looked ter Wednesday and Thursday, is a ground is historical, telling the Someday perhaps she will go story of the trials and struggles of the railread pioneers who laid the story is picked up about where "The Pony Express" left off. In cast are George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, Charles Edward Will Walling, Fred Kohler, Chadwick, Gladys Hulette, James Marcus, Francis Powers, J.

Sour Stomach

Farrell MacDonald, Kames Welch,

Colin Chase, Jack O'Brien, Walter

Rogers, George Wagner, John

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FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

TUESDAY

WEAF, hookup, (14 stations) 9 p.m., EST., A "Litera-MusicHale" with orchestra and vocalists. KGW, Portland, 492, 8 p.m. PCST., Educational features. KDKA, Pittsburgh, 309, 9 p.m. KDKA Little Symphony.

PCST., Ballad hour. WBZ, Springfield, 335, 8 p.m. EST., Boston Bruins vs. Les Canadians of Montreal, hockey.

WEDNESDAY

KOA, Denver, 322, 9:15 p.m., MST., KOA Staff Artists. WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10:15 p.m CST., WSAI String Quartet. CNPO, Ottawa, 436, 9 p.m., EST., Gounod's Opera "Faust."

WGY, Schenectady, 380, 8:30 p. m., EST., Concert of the Mendel sohn chorus. KGW, Portland, Ore., 492, 8 p.m., PCST., Seventh Infantry Band.

Please note that program of Roxy's Gang from WEAF and seven others scheduled in advance

KFI, Los Angeles, 468, 10 p.m., for Wednesday have been car-



Hugh O'Dowd, Manchester, N. H., landlord, has started a custom that others are not likely to follow. He allows ten per cent discount on the rent for families with six children and twenty-five per cent off if there are more than six.

Complaining that her hus-

band's table manners had deteriorated terribly after the honeymoon, a Los Angeles woman applied for divorce. Intolerance," said the judge and granted the decree.

The modern scanty dress of women has reduced the volume of baggage so much that express companies in New York have asked to be allowed to charge more for delivering baggage, trunks and

A Cambridge, Mass., bride, jilted at the very altar, decided she would not leave the place without a husband, and married the best man who was almost a stranger to her.

When three employes accused the keeper of the bear nit to

Berne, Switzerland, of cruelty to animals he brought the bears in as witnesses. The bruins growled at the complainants, but muzzled the keeper affectionately.

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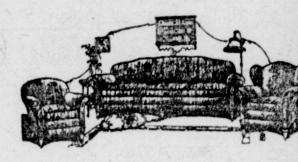
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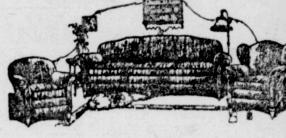
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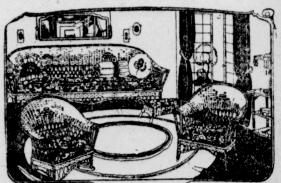
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RIGHTMIRE STATE UNIVERSITY HEAD

ACTING PRESIDENT APPOINTED TO FILL THOMPSON'S PLACE

Selection Is Popular On Campus—Is Native Ohioan

COLUMBUS, O. March 2 .-Professor George Rightmire is the new president of Ohio State University, succeeding Dr. William O. Thompson, who retired voluntarily after directing the institution's destinies for twenty-six years. Informally announcing selection of Dr. Rightmire, Lawrence E. Labourne, chairman of the board of trustees, said, simply:

"The board of trustees is highly gratified to announce the election of Prof. Rightmire as sixth president of Ohio State Univer-

sity."
The announcement was received with extreme gratification on the campus of Ohio State over which President Rightmire has presided as acting "prexy" since the retirement of Dr. Thompson on his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary

three years ago, leaped into prominence during the recent investigation of alleged communistic activities and liquor law violations at Ohio State. He was one of the prime movers behind the probe. ly dratted to fill the presidency

when Dr. Thompson retired. He protested, expressing a wish to remain in the University College of Law. His protests were buried under an avalanche of requests however and he consented

to serve. President . Rightmire's expeditious methods in dealing with perplexing administrative problems he is well equipped for the job.

President Rightmire is a native Ohioan. A decade ago, he was active in civic affairs and served out today to clean up the city. one term as vice mayor and president of the city council. President Rightmire is also characterized as one of the founders of athletics at Ohio State.

From 1902 to 1904. Rightmire served as graduate manager of athletics and later as a member of the athletic board. Still later, as president of the board, he was Director St. John to the Univer-

He was born in Center Furnace, Lawrence County, November 15,

Upon his father's death in 1876 he removed to Wheelersburg, graduating from Wheelersburg High School in 1865. He then taught a country school near Powells- their official duties, Democrats ville, Scioto County and later in were seen winking among them-

In 1869 he entered Ohio State of the Republicans. University. Numerous positions followed, President Rightmire returning to the University as a member of the faculty in 1902.

GAMBLING LAW TO TAKE EFFECT LATE

CLEVELAND, Mar. 2 - Cleveland's anti-horse race gambling ordinance will become effective April 11, one week later than the time announced when the measure was believed to have been passed

This was the discovery made at the city council meeting last night world. Members of both factions when it was revealed that what was believed to have been the third and final reading of the measure last week, was in reality only

the second reading. Final vote on the passage of the bill, however, showed virtually the same roll call as that of a week crime situation than police arrest-

and distribution of tips, odds and selections on race horses.

dent Coolidge today signed the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$888,281,501 for running those two departments for fiscal year ending June 30,

CONGRESS TODAY Senate Muscle Shoals debate continues.

Hearings on Stanfield grazing bill continue before public lands committee.

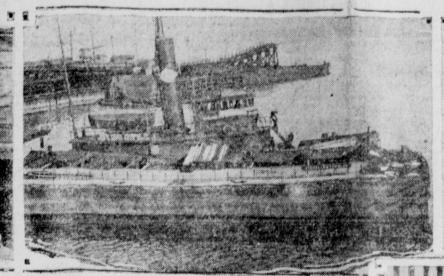
Hearings on Dill Radio bill continue before interstate commerce committee. House

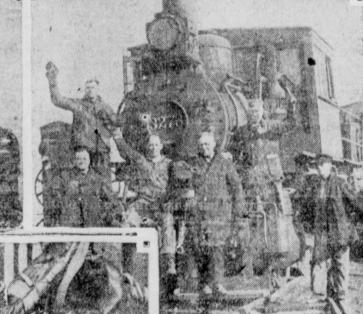
Considers Independent appropriation bill. Naval committee considers equalization bill.

Military committee considers

The Coal Man Will Soon Be Rapping at Your Front Door or Back Gate







IT WASN'T LONG after the miners in Pennsylvania went into the mines following a long strike that trains of coal started toward the East and Northwest. You see that happy train crew. The end of the strike meant an end to idleness to them. They got busy. Then the coal barges and tugs, the coal wagons, the coal trucks and old "Dobbin" got started. So coalless families will soon be visited in regular turn. There will soon be plenty for all.

TWO DEAD, MANY HOMELESS AS last November. Prof. Rightmire, more or less in obscurity since becoming a member of State's faculty twenty three years are leaved into warm.

rime movers behind the probe. President Rightmire was literal- ASSIST IN CHICAGO MOVE TO HALT CRIME

Democrats Gleeful As Republicans Face Attacks

during the past five months, have CHICAGO, Mar. 2-The federal, only served to demonstrate that government will take no part in Chicago crime investigation on the ground that the local officials set

> many other municipal office hold-called out to prevent looting. ers are Democrats, it was State's * Attorney Robert Crowe, a Republi- but several were unaccounted for some of the finest residences in can and other Republican officeholders, who were attacked by the report of the Better Government Association and "exposed" by Chi-

cago's newspapers. responsible for bringing Athletic the leadership of George Bren-Democrats of the city, under non, so-called "boss" of Illinois, were inclined to take the attack upon Republican officials with a cheerful air. They believe the bitter factional strife between opposing forces in the Republican party will aid their cause at the polls About City Hall, where Republicans and Democrats mingle in

> selves and laughing at the plight The trouble started in the Republican camp, when the Better Government Association, supposed to be friendly toward Senator Chas. Deneen and his faction, sent resolutions to the senate calling upon

the federal government to take a hand in cleaning up Chicago. State's Attorney Crowe upon whom rests the responsibility of prosecuting Chicago's criminals, took the resolutions as a direct slap at him. He denounced the resolutions and referred to them as "dirty"

Then a Chicago newspaper print

ed pictures of Crowe being feted by a group of Italians, the picture showing Crowe seated at the speakers' table, near "Big Jim" Genna, once a power in the city's underof the Republican party were seen in the picture. Another picture showed Senator Deneen as guest at another Italian dinner.

Hardly had news reached Chicago that the federal government would keep "hands off" in Chicago's ed Guiseppe Accardi, an admitted The bill prohibits the publication alien, who has been collecting thousands of dollars in the Italian quarter as a defense fund in the trial of ern railroads excepting the Penntwo Italian gunmen. Steps will be sylvania lines have refused the backwardness of Soviet Russia, taken to deport him and police an wage increase demands recently pointing out that the United States WASHINGTON, March 2-Presi- nounced many similar arrests put before them by conductors and has 300,000 miles of raliroads and would follow until the city was rid trainmen, E. J. McClees, New Soviet Russia only 46,000 and that of its alien gangsters.

OLDEST COW HORSE EARNS RETIREMENT

GREELEY, Colo., March 2 - A oldest, best-trained cow-horse of bitration board. Western Plains, soon will leave pastures here to spend the rest of his days in a well-earned rest in California.

"Muggins," now 36 years old has been in more western roundups and has had more cattle, from his back than any other horse in America, riders that knew dead in the city jail today a few storm prevented immediate re- of students to their folds and it ternity dances.

GOVERNMENT NOT TO Million Dollar Blaze Wipes Out Part Of Newport, Ark.-Militia Prevents Looting As Death List Checked

> NEWPORT, Ark., March 2 -With nearly a fourth of its population homeless as a result of a fire, Newport today faced the task of housing and feeding its people. The fire starting from a defective the in a negro cabin, the fire swept the town yesterday aided by a high wind and did damage estimated at nearly a million dollars.

Though Chicago's Mayor, Wil more danger is expected from the Walnut Ridge and other towns. lam Dever, is a Democrat and flames. The State Militia has been

Mary Johnson, negro and a child looting.

blocks wide and nearly a mile long. Two people were reported dead, A lumber yard, a stave mill and

SPECIAL GRAND JURY MAY PROBE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

State Auditor Tracy Claims To Have Found Valuable Evidence—Special Session Of Legislature Is Suggested

the state highway department, loomed on the horizon.

agement was also on the slate it was believed. The call for the grand jury came as a suggestion from the citizens committee, a group of businessmen throughout the state whose activities brought about the investigation. It was pointed out that a state auditor's duties are limited in this respect tion today in a speech in which and that he could not summon per- he pictured the French proletariat sons who would shed light on the as seizing the Effeil tower and questions. A grand jury has such broadcasting an appeal for revolu-

Tracy declared there will be no Russia would answer with prommere "secret hearings" in connecise of assistance. tion with the inquiries.

"Valuable evidence" has been uncovered, he said, the amount of ed the importance of radio as a highway expenditures not being so means of binding the Russian citimportant, as the circumstance sur- ies and villages together and as

meet tomorrow to consider the demands extending by one day the time originally set by the workers for considering the proposals. tions, according to McClees, will

DIES IN JAIL

determined are the known dead. A thousand people have been made homeless by the blaze. Churches, business houses and any other means of refuge were resorted to for shelter. The American legion is assisting the national guard unit in patrolling to prevent Fire apparatus and relief work-

The fire was brought under ers arrived during the night from sistant Secretary of the Treasury control early this morning and no Little Rock, Jonesboro, Batesville, The fire cut a swath several

this morning and the death toll the city were destroyed.

RADIO REVOLUTION

TROTSKY FORECAST

MOSCOW, March 2.-Leon Trot

sky forecast a radio world revolu-

tionary collaboration which Soviet

Addressing the Society

an instrument of revolution.

Friends of Radio, Trotsky herald-

"We must be prepared," he said,

for the moment when the French

proletariat will seize the Effeil

tower and proclaim itself the mas-

ter of France, in all civilized lan-

'We hear you and are ready

He emphasized the mechanical

the United States /has 14,000,000

telephones and Soviet Russia only

FLIGHT TO LONDON

2.—Flight Lieut. Oliver and Flying

The "Felix" in which the flight

KARACHI, British India, Mar. controversy.

AVIATORS RESUME

guages. Then we must answer:

COLUMBUS, O., March 2— rounding them. If future revela- ed he will endorse Mellon's views speech, advise, counsel and invite sisting temporary furores in Wall grand jury should that body be to overthrow the government of Street, in the opinion of Secretary impaneled have been forbidden to Tracy today, a possibilty that a of the legislature may be sted as ing a cabinet officer. grand jury may be called to in- a last resort, it was believed here vestigate alleged irregularities in today.

Investigation of state fair manpower, however.

ALL EXCEPT PENNSY REFUSE WAGE RAISE

NEW YORK, March 2.-All east- to help.' York Central official said today.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will The next step in the negotia-

be appointment of representatives of both sides who will attempt to reach agreement before the reteran chestnut, "Muggins," the questions are placed before an ar-

hours after his arrest on a charge sumption of the flight. "He's got more 'cow sense' than of intoxication. It is believed | The next landing place is Chah- a showdown. any other horse, too," they add. I that poisoned liquor caused death | barud.

has not accurately been reported. whose identification had not been Mellon, Wheeler and

tigation of prohibition by a presisupport of the drys.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon no good would come of it.

Wayne Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, is con-ready," the court commented. tent to let the house alcoholic li-

ANDREWS DRY PROBE

PROGRAM ATTACKED

Others Oppose Sug-

gestion

FROM ALL SOURCES

President Coolidge has not made

was the second in a fortnight, the vetoed Andrews' plan for govern-their fairness. ment purchase of all the remaining

cisions of his commander-in-chief.

GAZETTE EMPLOYE PRAC-TICES WHAT SHE PREACHES For a long time Miss Ruth Morgan, who is employed in the business office of The Gazette and The Republican, has been telling folks to use classified ads in The Gazette and The Republican.

Last week she had an article of her own for sale and inserted a classified ad. The article was promptly sold. Miss Morgan now boosts the classified ads more than ever before. Turn now to the classified

page and read the 'Not Possible To Classify" column. Tomorrow phone an ad to Phone 111.

IN BLASPHEMY CASE

UNDER OLD BLUE LAW

EDITOR ACQUITTED

Bimba Convicted Of Sedition Charge and Is Fined

BROCKTON, Mass., March 2.—Anthony Bimba, Brooklyn editor, today was found not guilty of blasphemy, following his trial under a 229 year old "blue law" but was convicted of sedition.

The verdict was returned by Judge C. Carroll King, a direct descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who had the case under advisement WASHINGTON, March 2. -As- since Saturday. Judge King imposed the \$100 fine on the sedition would be thrown out of work by the James H. Woodward, former Day-Andrews' plan for a general inves- charge

Attorney Harry Hoffman, chief at once. dential commission was battered on defense counsel entered an appeal all sides today ,lacking even the in behan of his client from the se-

outspokenly opposes it, believing are pretty well understood. Pos. cern weer saved. sibly I might add a little bit to the rather great amount contributed al-"The complaint in the blasphemy

quor traffic committee conduct the case is that the defendant did deny only investigation into prohibition and contuminously reproach God and there are certain particulars

Massachusetts and there are cer- of Commerce Hoover. Mellon's repudiation of Andrews tain particulars on this charge."

"I want to say a little bit about bonded whiskey in the country and the situation among the Lithuan-prediction that the prospertiy disposing of it through the federal ians," the Judge went on. "I feel wave which he saw in 1925 will they resort too much in their re- be continued over 1926 and 1927 Andrews continued to propose ligious and factional disputes to "I don't like to predict condimaneuvers and abides by the de- the courts. I say this with a back- tions too far ahead, but I see no putes in the past. The epithets and sis," he declared. characterizations running through

> this case are the same as in those. "Ano er aspect of the case is the European political question. As STRIKERS MARCH IN a result of the world war, certain states were set aside as a means of preventing Russia and Germany getting together to rule the world. PASSAIC, N. J., March 2.—Strik- Carolina and McKellar, Democrat, These include Poland, Lithuania ing textile workers formed pa- Tennessee, are framing a series and Czecho-Slavia. Later these rades today, but a steady rain di- of reservations which would restates were used to prevent the minished their numbers and en- strict any lease negotiated by the spread of the reds. The Lithuanian thusiasm. government was perhaps used as a Six hundred ed to be emissaries of the Soviet of them mounted, looked on.

LAST OF FORTY NINERS DIES

No Veterans Left To Mourn Death Of Hotchkiss

EVANSTON, Ill., March 2-The color and dash of the California gold rush of '49 now belong to the cold pages of history. The last of the "fortyniners" is dead.

George W. Hotchkiss, who made his fortune with pick and pan in the first great days of the gold rush, died at his home in Evanston last night and at his funeral tomorrow, there will be none of his com-

death, having invested his California gold dust in a profitable lumber business. He likewise had profited by lumber trade journals.

But through his success he never forgot the glamour of that 154 day dash to California back in '49 and only a few years ago he called a meeting of all the original '49'ers. There were sixteen veterans who gather at the palatial Hotchkiss home.

After dining the veterans agreed that one of their number would deliver a brief eulogy at each successive And so it has been. But Hotchkiss originator of the idea must go without that brief eulogy from an early day pal, as he has outlived the rest of the group.

TOOL FACTORY FIRE LOSS IS \$1,000,000

PITTSBURGH, March 2 .- Fire swept the works of Hubbard & Co., tool manufacturers, here today, destroying buildings and machinery valued at nearly \$1,-000.000.

Two men were injured in fighting the blaze and a score of residents in nearby houses were forced into the biting cold.

Joseph V. Smith, manager of the shovel works of the company, said and Mrs. Charles Drake, parents Thousands of persons were at gation.

tracted by the fire and detonations caused by the explosion of tanks of ployed it will be through my ofpaints, oils and varnishes. The electrical works of the con

BUSINESS SOUND HOOVER DECLARES

WASHINGTON, March "The complaint in sedition, so Sound business conditions throughhis position known but it is believ- called, is that the defendant did by out the country are capable of re-

"There is no condition today Press learned. The judge then commended the that changes the outlook from treasury secretary having already attorneys and all concerned for what it was a week ago," said

> ground of experience. I served per- reason where there should not be sonally in three or four such dis- a continuation on the present ba- tion forces in the Senate rallied

means of spreading bolshevism over outside the gates of the Botany The amendments have one chief Europe and the government re- Mills but there was no disorder purpose—to keep the \$137,000,000 sponded by arresting people believ- as seventy-four policemen, some government. We have head in this Strike leaders announced they ing into the hands of a big power case of the orator's references to would picket the Dundee Mills in or fertilizer corporation.

RUMORS CIRCULATE WHEN AUTHORITIES START CENSORSHIP

Request. To Appoint Woodward To Case Is Refused

TROY, O., March 2.—Barricading themselves behind a wall of rigid censorship investigators probing the brutal murder of Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt today refused to discuss their next moves in the

The United Press was informed semi-officially that a new and valuable clew had been uncovered but this was without confirmation. Conflicting reports said the new development centered in Dayton while others claimed Troy

was the source. Other rumors current today whispered that Mrs. Nesbitt's body would be exhumed. This procedure, it was said, would result in the arrest of at least two persons "and revelations that will astound the entire state."

It was said the body would be exhumed to determine positively whether Mrs. Nesbitt was beaten to death-as three deep lacerations on her head indicated-or whether she died from other Other rumors growing more pe

Nesbitt died from other causes and that her head was beaten in an effort to "cover up." Sheriff Webster, of Dayton, was reported to have gathered evidence which he considers of importance in connection with the killing.

sistent hourly, said evidence had

been uncovered, tending to show

Other reports going the rounds were that a "certain element would do all in its power to halt the investigation.'

"We are making progress," was all special Prosecutor A. B. Campbell, would say. Campbell, county prosecutor Harvy, Police Chier Sharits and detectives Wilcox and together discussing the murder. Harvey refused the offer of Mr.

that between 150 and 200 men of the murdered woman to employ fire. The company plans to rebuild ton police chief and now a private detective to assist in the investi-"If any other detective is em-

fice" Harvey declared. "In the interest of harmony, we do not believe Woodward should be employed." Detectives Wilcox and Foote

were at odds with Woodward when he was police chief of Dayton, it was said. "It is a shame that these people are fighting among themselves and letting a grudge stand between them and justice." Mrs.

Drake declared upon being in-

formed of Harvey's decision. discuss the case, the United

Hoover declined to venture a COALITION FORCES FIGHT AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 2-Coali-

today to defeat amendments to the pending Muscle Shoals concurrent resolution offered by Independents, which they fear will nullify the effectiveness of the measure if successful. Senator Norris, Republican, Ne-

braska; Smith, Democrat, South joint congressional committee, constrikers marched templated in the resolution.

> government nitrate and power plants at Muscle Shoals from fall-The coalitionists contend such

WOLF OF LA SALLE STREET DIES IN PEN

The end came suddenly for the financier who had bilked thousands

eral penitentiary here today.

Worthington's death was brough

Mch. 5.-C. E. Lundy March 10 .- J. A. Vest.

STRIKE IN PROTEST OF COLEGE DANCE BAN fight against the ban on dancing at Ohio Northern University broke ing the sidewalks and cheering the late of Ada, denied the students were expelled with the town's business men lin- for attending dances, declaring with the sidewalks and cheering the late were expelled with the town's business men lin- for attending dances, declaring with the sidewalks and cheering the late were expelled with the town's business men lin- for attending dances, declaring with the sidewalks and cheering the late were expelled with the sidewalks and cheering the late were expelled at Ohio Northern University broken with the sidewalks and cheering the late were expelled at Ohio Northern University broken with the sidewalks and cheering the late were expelled with the sidewalks and cheering the sidewalks and cheering the sidewalks are sidewalks. at Ohio Northern University broke "whole" When Cartain the they were punished for being with La Salle Street" died at the fed-"rebels." When Captain Lee M. out chaperones. out with renewed fury during the Marlin of the local National Guard Dr. Baily cited two fraternity night and today a strike loomed as unit, denied them use of the arm- rules which provide that co-eds about by a paralytic stroke early

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAY

The last eventful chapter in the skirts of the town and formed the These were the rules violated, Dr. Officer Brooks today resumed their anti-dance dispute was written last parade. five day dash from Karachi to night when 250 students, including The students dispersed at the London after a false start Mon- more than a score of co-eds parad- Armory after protesting "the the direct outgrowth of the refusal in fake promotion schemes. day that ended in a forced land-led through the streets after being abridgement of our rights" with a of the faculty to recognize a petirefused admittance to the armory, noisy demonstration.

Developments were expected in The rebellion found its origin in business men, protesting against is being made was pushed back rapid succession this afternoon several dances here Thanksgiving the dance ban. CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 2-John to its Karachi hangar, by natives when the rebellious students as- day. At that time thirty-nine stuhorses, calves and colts roped Williams, 65, an employe of the Monday and a faulty gasoline tank semble for chapel. Strike agita- dents, including nine co-eds, were nounce the first official answer city street department, was found was repaired. A fierce sand tors were reported drawing scores ousted after attending three fra- either this afternoon or tonight.

was believed they would demand Dr. D. H. Baily, vice president on the topic "Is supervised danc. + March 16.—Guy Toms. of Northern and acting in the ab- ing the solution of the social prob-Last night's parade was an un- sence of President A. E. Smith. lem of Ohio Northern.'

the aftermath of the month's old ory on the ground they were "ir- must be escorted to dances by today following his steady improveresponsible parties" the "insur- members of the faculty unless ac- ment in the penitentiary for diarectionists" gathered at the out- companied by their mothers, betes and other ailments.

Baily said. Last night's demonstration was of persons of millions of dollars tion signed by 600 students and + + + + + + + + + +

He has announced he will speak +

Yellow Springs Postoffice, Two Stores, Robbed

BURGLARS OBTAIN SMALL LOOT AFTER ENTERING PLACES

Hardware Store Victimized

Robbers broke into and ransacked the Yellow Springs Postoffice, Corry and Dayton Sts., Kroger grocery and Anderson Hardware Co. store, Dayton St., Yellow Springs, Monday night but escaped with total loot vistimated not to exceed \$ 7or \$8.

Entering the village postoffice smashing a front window, thleves broke the glass in the parnition separating the lobby from the mailing department and scoop-

ing or delivery were found strewn about the floor, some with ends ton are Charles Bascon and George Station WSAI: torn open, but as far as can be as. Logan, both colored. certained, none were stolen.

tained nothing of value

Clues were discovered by the character postmaster when he investigated. short iron crow bar was also

Robbery was discovered by a colored man at 5:30 a.m. as he took care of the early mail delivery from Springfield by traction. Using the same method of break ing a front window to affect entrance thieves also entered and ransacked the Kroger grocery and Anderson hardware store.

A small quantity of loose change was taken from the cash drawer at the grocery and a box of sardine. opened. Nothing was stolen from Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, the hardware store although the robbers had rummaged through the entire stock a hurried checkup revealed.

Thefts were reported to Sheriff Morris Sharp. A Dayton postal inspector was notified of the postoffice robbery by Mr. Stevenson and an investigation is expected.

FIFTH MEMBER OF RARTY GIVEN FINE

to press the charge made by Agnew White, 24, colored, of shooting with intent to wound, police allowed Arthur Starling, to, colored, to plead guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct be-Mayor John Prugh Monday was fined \$25 and costs by the Starling was alleged to hav

BEST SORE THROAT TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN

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GOOD HEALTH

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty, years ago there were few und work to d thomeandafev Today there revery few occu ations not open

executives, and legislators it all too often a woman wins her

omic independence at the cost Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who

works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters 'Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

fired three revolver shots at White, clove reed to the Dewine Milling one of which grazed his leg, fol- Co. He was arrested at the local lowing a booze party at the home elevator of the concern. of Bertha Hamilton late Friday patrolman on duty to break up. grain being traced. Six arrests were made, and five

Disturbance was first discovered Kroger Grocery And by Patrolman George Robinson ed to connect the Wilmington who summoned all other officers grain theft with robbery of the on night duty at the time.

OFFICERS ARREST WILMINGTON MEN FOR CHIEF SOUTH

Alertness of Deputy Sheriffs John Baughn and George Spencer led to the capture of two Wilming- | je ton men for Police Chief Ben South, ed up \$5 or \$6 in pennies and small Wilmington, Monday, and recovery change from the stamp and money of five bushels of clover seed alleged to have been stolen from the Many packages ready for mail- Wilmington Farmers' Exchange Co. Those under arrest in Wilming-

The arrests are regarded as im-Following his custom because of portant by Deputy Sheriff Baughn robberies lately, C. C. Stevenson, since they are believed to partially postmaster, had purposely left the clear up other petty thefts of grain safe doors wide open. Safe con- in the county and pave the way for solution of several more of baffling

Solution of the Wilmington ex-Several fingerprints and footprints change robbery was made possible were clearly defined on pieces of by the arrest of Hayes Valentine, desk blotting paper apparently colored, this city, Monday by Depmade when the robbers climbed uty Sheriff Spencer, as he was through the inner window. A about to sel lithe five bushels of

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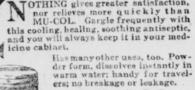
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the last minute rush.

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Valentine was released but furnight that took every available nished information leading to the

Bascon and Logan ersons, three men and two wo- held in the custody of Wilmington men, received fines for liquor aw police for arraignment on probable charges of grand larceny.

Deputy Sheriff Baughn attempt-New Era Grain Co., at Bowersville, of sacks of grain and tools several

> On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WLW:

6:20-Dog talk. 6:30-Mary Barbara. 7:00-Music appreciation ser-

7:20-Popular Science series. 7.30-Piano memories. 7:50-Talk.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

pointed when instead of spend-

HILDA LEWIS phones, to ask

her to "go on a party" that eve-

ning given by a friend of Hilda's

although he realizes that he loves

wants to give her everything in the

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

IX-WHAT HE DIDN'T OFFER

N that moment, as her hand lay

lightly in Hamilton's, it seemed

to Mary that everything she had

the love of which

she had always

wouldn't think of

deep in her

ame, sometimes,

when you didn't

expect it; maybe

that was what

would happen in

dreamed.

wanted was going to be hers-every-

that if Stewart Howe were to come to her then, and ask her to marry

him, and live on the salary he earned, she would gladly do it, and let Hamilton and his millions go

A waiter came with the entree

and Mary glanced about her as he

was serving it. There were few

prettier girls there than she, but

there were many who were far better

dressed. Studying them, Mary com-

pared her own frock and hat with

theirs, saw that their clothes were

simpler, not so bright colored. Next

time she bought a dress-and then,

suddenly, she remembered that, if

she married Pat Hamilton she could

buy clothes whenever and wherever

she wanted to, could have them spe-

cially designed for her, for that mat-

haunt bargain sales, and look at

And yet, what a lot of fun she'd

What a relief not to have to

and managing, the joy of getting wouldn't!

Hamilton was talking again, talk- right.

ever a girl was, Mary. You ought case.

stenographer any longer, but as a marle.

be true? Surely he ought to know, the street.

merely that she was beautiful, never

made it impossible for her to inter-

ticket-and we'd sail just as I sug-

little pal a man ever had---'

gested. You'll be the most wonderful

Something cold rose up within

Mary something that nearly choked

-I'll send you the money for your thrown at her.

never to have to work. Lord, what

their way without her.

a lot of other women.

she married him!

me, for instance."

nany other girls.

hings, he'd buy for her.

g her Saturday afternoon with

delighted when

husband, Pat Hamilton,

8:00-Minstrels 9:00-Concert. 10:00-Castle Farm Music. 5:30-Twilight musicale.

6:00-Songs. 6:15-Solos.

7:00-Concert orchestra.

8:00-New York music. 9:00-Radio auction brid from New York 9:30-10-WSAI program

Station WKRC: 10:00-Organ recital. 11:00-Entertainers.

Edward, N. J., Democrat, in con- before his death. nection with his statement attacksion to investigate the functioning Graham, of prohibition.

TO INSPECT CAMPS

camp sites for the coming touring and Thomas Eugene Saylor. and camping season. Particular

ther. What did he mean, this man

who sat there talking so calmly

about so many things, but hadn't

afraid to realize what it might mean

She clenched her hands tightly in

like that was a relief after the kind

"But I-I-" she stammered. Why

didn't he go on and tell her right

never had before-hats, and dresses

A man who was passing the table

"Why, Pat, how are you?" he ex-

"Just got in myself," answered

Hamilton. Mary expected him to in-

troduce the man to her, but he

come out to the house for dinner to-

morrow night, can't you? Come

and shoot some golf first. Mrs. Ham-

Mary knew, then. She turned he

was what he'd meant all along

She was late at the office the next

herself, girls who'd been brought up

rose, a bit unsteadily, but by the

"If you'll excuse me-" she said to

just as other girls she had noticed

hurried past them, down to the

ing to think of the thing that was in

She had escaped from Hamilton

To think that she had thought be

Tomorrow-A Hearthreaking

Blow.

wanted her to marry him!

But she felt that she never could

Then, almost running, she

She early, and we'll run over to the club

Love with shame. So that was it, that

"I didn't know you were

Why didn't you let me

stopped suddenly, laying one hand on

she felt inside her!

out what he meant!

Hamilton's shoulder.

in town!

didn't.

that, but buried ilton with you?"

miss. She and Lulu really enjoyed Probably there wouldn't have been

something really good for half what thing you read about in the news-

might have cost them. There papers sometimes, but it never hapwouldn't be any of that, either, if pened to girls like her, Mary told

ng about the things they'd do, the She clutched the edge of the table,

match your blue eyes," he was say- herself well under control, outwardly

an inspiration you could be to a man Hamilton. He nodded, half rose f you wanted to; if you ever real- from his chair, and then turned to

Why, you could do anything you She walked across the restaurant

vanted to with a man-a man like in the direction of the waiting-room,

Mary was overwhelmed. For him, earlier had gone to repair the make-

a successful, famous man, to tell her up that they wore. At the door she

that. She began to think of herself paused an instant. The room was

an of influence, of power. Could hurried to the entrance, and out into

e who knew so many people, every- There were taxis parked in the

where, who had travelled so much half circle of drive in front of the

and done so many things, and made restaurant, and private cars. Mary

It was flattery of a kind that was street, hesitated for a moment. She

ew to her, that was effective be- must get away at once, as fast as ause it was so clever. She was far she could. Hamilton might follow

nore delighted than if he had told her. She never would see him again,

d that he loved her. She could There was an elevated station ser-

ot read deep enough to see that he eral blocks down; she ran toward it

as saying it all too glibly, as if he once she got away from the restauand said it many times before to rant and its lights. On, on-refus-

I'm really serious about this the back of her mind, that must be

the compliments suddenly, alone. She was hardly conscious of Probably you don't realize it, but I her own movements; only as she ran

You could get away all right, up the long flight of stairs leading to

lived with your aunt and was hideously tired. Her knees

under her.

ing," he told her, breaking away faced the moment that she was

ouldn't you? Didn't you tell me the elevated did she realize that she

uncle? Well, that's not like parents, seemed to turn to rubber and bend

Mary wanted to protest; her aunt | She was almost staggering when and uncle had been just as good to she reached the top at last, bought

her as any father and mother could. her ticket, and went out onto the

"You could meet me in New York escape from the mud that he had

But he was saying something that long platform to wait for the train.

Not just as a little near the outer door of the Alber-

zed the power that lies in you. the other man again as she left.

"You ought to wear sapphires, to time she was on her feet she had

"You were made for luxury if at least. She picked up her vanity

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands

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MARY WAITE, a stenographer mentioned one, the most important

Craig Brothers, is bitterly dis- one of all? She was afraid to think,

STEWART HOWE, she has to her lap, almost glad to feel the fin-

emain at the office and work. She ger nails cutting into her flesh; pain

Mary lunches with Stewart, and due to her knowing Hamilton, has a York I'm going to buy you some

bitter misunderstanding with him, lovely things, such things as you've

Hamilton, who tells her that he and a fitted traveling bag-what

THOMAS C. SAYLOR

away at his home, a mile and onehalf north of Spring Valley on the Schnebley Road, Tuesday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Mr. Saylor had been in ill health for several months, his condition being aggravated by a ar. 2 - De- fall received last autumn when to wound preferred by Theodore mand for a national referendum on he broke his collar-bone. His con- Mullins ,17, near Osborn, against light wines was made by Senator dition had been serious a week Constables Earl Severs and J. W.

ing prohibition director Andrews' Mrs. Susan Rudd Saylor and the prohibition inspector, as a result proposal for a untiased commis-following children: Mrs. Harry of a raid in Osborn February 2, may

supply of camps, the state points Church since a young man. Fu-

o'clock and at the Spring Valley firing thirteen shots at him as he ernor Donahey. He has not Methodist Church at 10. Inter- was walking away after the raiders known results of investigation ment will be made in Spring Valley Cemetery.

MULLINS CASE MAY PLAY PART IN DRY DEPARTMENT PROBE

Charges of shooting with intent Sidwell, Van Buren Tp., Montgom-He is survived by his widow, ery County, and J. E. Watts, state Lytle, O., Mrs. James be drawn into an investigation of

Adjutant General Frank Hender COLUMBUS, O., March 2-The Two sisters, Mrs. Harley W. son, of the Ohio National Guard State Department of Health has Owens and Mrs. Matt Kump, both and Captain George W. Tooill, of sent out orders to county health of Xenia, also survive with three the judge advocate department of officials for inspection of proposed children: James and Lee Nash Ohio, were in Dayton Monday, commissioned by Governor Donahey to Mr. Saylor has been a member start the probe following comcare should be given to the water of the Spring Valley Methodist plaints by Dayton residents relative to methods in raids employed neral services will be held at the by county prohibition officers.

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boarder in the Mullins home, inflicting two wounds in his arm. He escaped by wading through a

creek. Raiders later found a quantity of liquor in Fitzgerald's room. Fitzgerald is now in the County Jail serving out a \$500 fine and costs imposed for possessing Houor Mullins was arrested Monday ov

Deputy Sheriff John Baughn on an affidavit filed by John Powell, state prohibition officer, for possessing liquor. He is at liberty under \$500 bond for his appearance before R. O. Copsey, justice of the peace, March 4, following his plea of not

It is not known whether Henderson will divulge his findings in the investigation other than to Gov-

was walking away after the raiders known results of investigations in had questioned him regarding the other parts of the state. He :- whereabouts of George Fitzgerald, pected to make a written report to the governor.

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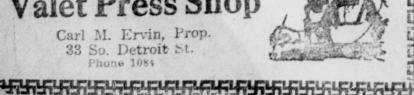
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Thomas C. Saylor, 58, passed

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home Thursday morning at 9:15 Mullins accuses the officers of

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH SECOND AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY

March meeting of the Second Auxiliary, Woman's Home Mission- Miss Mildred Gretsinger, daughter NEW XENIA PASTOR March meeting of the Second gram presented by Group One, with Henry Tendick, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. L. A. Parrett, leader, who had charge of the devotions.

Williams, Mrs. Geo. Goraham, Mrs. Ave., Chicago. Lena Chambliss and Mrs. Parrett, sang "At the Close of Day." Mrs. Charles Kelble gave the chapter, "The Slav and America's Future," from the study book, after which Miss Theda Downing gave an instrumental solo.

A leaflet, "Aunt Lucy and Missions" was read by Mrs. S. O. Hale and the literary program closed with a vocal number, "My Task," by Mrs. George Graham.

After the business session, conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Charters, informal talks on missionary work were given by Mrs. Roy Buckles, Mrs. C. L. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanton, whose assistants were: Mrs. V. L. Faires, Mrs. Robert Luce, Miss Cora Williams and Miss Lorena Paullin.

ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE BANQUET AT CHURCH Two hundred and fifty mothers, sons and daughters of Trinity M. E Church and friends of the congregation attended the banquet given by McGervey Bible Class, at the

church, Monday evening. Green and white appointments were carried out effectively on the tables and throughout the social rooms. Bountiful dinner was served, every delicacy being placed before the large number of guests. Program was opened after dinner

by Mrs. W. B. Chew who extended of the McGervey Class. Mrs. Emma N. Galloway St. Zell, class teacher, gave a short talk to which Mr. Robert Spahr responded. Dr. V. F. Brown pronounced the invocation. Dinner courses were interspersed with singing.

A playlet "A Mere Man" was presented by six women, including: Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, Mrs. Sarah Eyler, Mrs. Wilbur Street, Mrs. Allen Haines Herman Eavey at a chicken roast E. Frahn, in Osborn Tuesday afevening was spent informally, and mington Pike, Monday evening. the affair voted one of the most enjoyable held in the congregation.

MISS FUDGE HONORED AGAIN AS BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Margaret Sollers entertained a number of friends with spent the week end with friends a miscellaneous "shower" in honor of Miss Ruth Fudge, bride-elect of Mr. Donald Finlay, at her home

out in decorations, contests and fruit received Monday .Mr. Peele other activities. Main feature of will return the first of April. the evening was a Japanese mock

delicious two course luncheon was relatives there.

Guests received were: the Miss-Mildred Connell, Ruth Fudge, Mrs. Fudge and Miss Laura

ORIENT HILL P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR SHOW SOON

Orient Hill Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the second presentation of "Sunbonnet Sue" recently staged by Chi Beta Club at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Thursday 'evening, March 19, it is an-

Proceeds of the show will be used to carry on work of the Orient Hill Association and public patronage is being solicited.

Miss Helen Evers, Red Cross public health nurse, addressed Orient Hill P. T. A., Monday afternoon at the regular meeting. Her talk was devoted to the importance of she urged parents and teachers to safeguard the children.

this week at the Delco Light cer Shank. Company's plant. The classes will continue throughout the week.

Mrs. Alice Haines and son, Elton, have returned to their home near New Hope after spend-

Miss Katherine Alexander, Ithica, N. Y., who has been the houseguest of Mrs. Lawrence Shields for several weeks, is leaving Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will . join her sister before return-

Mr. and Mrs .James M. Carper had as their week end guests Mrs Carper's cousin and little daughter Mrs. Brooks Beery and Anna Mae of London, O.

Miss Hilda Devoe who under went an operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital, severa weeks ago, has been removed to her home on the Nash Road.

Miss Amy St. John, who has been spending the winter in Miami, Fla., left Tuesday for Xenia and is ex-

pected to arrive in a few days.

FOLLOW THE

Crowds MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe Sale

ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER XENIA GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

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HIGHLY PRAISED BY

ster College, that city.

BIND DRY OFFICERS

OVER TO GRAND JURY

week by Theodore Mullins, 17,

The trio of dry raiders were re

striking the youth in his arm.

ENJOY PAGEANT

Unique entertainment will be

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COMING EVENTS

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leased.

ary Society, First M. E. Church, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gretwas held at the parsonage, W. Mar- singer, Chicago, formerly of Day ket St., Monday evening when more | ton, O., and Xenia, to Mr. Harry than thirty members enjoyed a pro- A. Tendick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Date of the marriage has not been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Quaretet composed of Miss Cora Gretsinger reside at 4452 Hazel

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan moved Tuesday from their farm home on the Cincinnati Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brickle, formerly of near Xenia, are announcing the birth of a daughter, at their home in Dayton, Monday morning.

Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Aultman have returned from Washington, D. C., where Superintendent Aultman was in attendance at the National School Superintender Convention.

Mr. Ellis Legler, Dayton attorney, will be the chief speaker at Xenia Kiwanis Club, Goody Tuesday evening. Shoppe, talk will follow the usual dinner and will be the main feature of the evening. His subject has not been announced.

and Mrs. Corwin Nichols and children, Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, N. King St.

Mrs. Pearl Smith, Port William, who has been confined to her home Church Tuesday evening, March 9. for the past week with a severe attack of neuritis, is reported im- at the church. proving.

Mr. S. H. Carper, Van Wert, O., is expected to arrive in Xenia, Tuesday evening, for a visit with welcome to the guests on behalf his brother, Mr. James M. Carper, Miss Hazel Schwab, teacher at

returned to her work.

Spring Hill School, who has been

Mrs. J. L. Dunlap. Remainder of the at their sugar camp on the Wil- ternoon, Mr. Richard Gowdy, Clarksburg,

> Xenia, with friends and relatives. | guilty to a charge of shooting with Mrs. Dow Crouse, Columbus,

Mr. Alonzo Peele, 45 Home Ave in Spring Valley, Saturday leve- who has been in Saratoga, Fla., for some time, sent home a box of A Japanese scheme was carried fruit including oranges and grape

and relatives in Xenia.

Mr. Elmer Mouk, Osborn, visited Margaretiee Spahr, niece of the over Sunday in Urbana, with his hostess, presented Miss Fudge with wife and daughter, who are maka number of gifts, after which a ing a visit of several weeks among **CLIFTON PEOPLE TO**

Mrs. Art Claybaugh, Port Wiles Marie Squires, Sara Harner, liam, underwent an operation at Dorothy and Harriett Espey Hospital, Tuesday morning. Laura John, Mildred She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. George Kendall, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. W. A. Galloway and with other Xenia relatives, left Tuesday for her home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Co lumbus, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, Jamestown.

MORAINE PARK HIGH PRINCIPAL SPEAKS TO SCHOOL PUPILS

F. B. Slutz, principal of Moraine good health among children and Park High School, Dayton, delivered an educational address to students of Central High School in the Jean B. Elwell Auditorium i'ues-Mr. A. V. Miller, of the Eichman day afternoon as probably the big-and Miller Electric Shop, is at-ending the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during the classes are grant arranged fo and Miller Electric Shop, is at gest feature on the Assembly Protending the classes in Frigidaire gram arranged for students during instruction which are being held the school year by Principal Spen-

> The program was inaugurated at Central for the first time this year and has met with enthusiastic response. Central P. T. A., was invited to participlate in the program

ing several enjoyable months in by the Misses Lois and Helen Musical entertainment furnished Street on the cello preceded the

One more number remains on of the course this year.

EDUCATION BOARDS CALLED TO MEETING

H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools, is calling a meeting of all boards of education f the county for March 10, in as-

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head

or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air pas sages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you in stant relief: Head colds and ca-

tarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief

sembly room, Court House. Mrs. O. P. Gunckle, Columbus, state ac-SAUER FINDS MANY A HAPPY HOME HAS counting department, will attend the meeting and confer with edu-BEEN BROKEN UP BY AN IDLE "ROOMER" cators on the new budget system. The meeting is being neld in accordance with the law which re-

quires such a meeting once a year for the purpose of discussion of By MACK SAUER school progress and general educa-

shall it be?"

INDIANOLA PEOPLE The Rev. H. B. McElree, formerly dition to our family-two office ing table. Let the landlord put of Indianola, Ia., who will fill the girls, who had rented our spare us out into the street. We have pupit of Second U. P. Church for room. They were attired in bright a spare room, but we have no the first time next Sunday, where colored dresses with hats to spare room to spare. near New Jasper to their new he will fill the pastorate left va- match. Their hair was as red as Roomers may be all right, for in the country with 12,770 n cant by the resignation a few the "stop" lights on the new elec- some folks. But as for me, "Give cases reported form 34 states for months ago of the Rev. C. P. Proud- tric traffic signals, and protrud- Me Liberty, or Give Me Death." fit, is a native of Irwin, Pa., and ed out from under their hats, like was educated in the schools of New potato sprouts growing out from Wilmington, Pa., and in Westmin- under a basket of spuds. They He received his theological edu- twins, only they were horses of a

> Sweet essence of timothy hay! The bath room smelled like a drug store. The shelf was filled medicines. Ed Pinaud and Lister-

down to breakfast, but there was of Clement Valandingham, at one no breakfast to be had. These two time candidate for governor and Jointly agreeing to waive examconfined to her home on Chestnut ination, Constables Earl Severs alleged beauties were down there he himself had served two terms St., with grip for several days, has and J. W. Sidwell, Van Buren pressing their clothes and the in the Ohio legislature. "storm and strife" couldn't get in-Twp., Montgomery County, and J. Members of the Travel Club to were bound over to the Greene of the house and went to the "Y,"

E. Watts, state prohibition inspector to the kitchen. I rushed madly out the partner of the late Moses B. tor were bound over to the Greene of the house and went to the "Y,"

Ernhardt, Franklin County comwere entertained by Mr. and Mrs. County grand jury by Mayor Harry for breakfast. No sooner did I sit mon pleas judge. Years ago Valandown than in walked my roomers. dingham worked as a reporter on I got up and walked out with my the Cincinnati Post. Watts appeared for arraignment grapefruit untouched. "Darling," I shouted as I pant- ard Valandingham, of Lisbon. Tuesday on a warrant issued last

W. Va., spent the week end in near Osborn, and pleaded not **VISITING PASTOR WILL GIVE SERMON** Arrest of the officers on the war-

rants filed by Mullins is the outgrowth of a raid on Mullins' home The Rev. Elijah Kneisley, pas-February 2 in which it is alleged, tor of Grace M. E. Church, Springthe officers, in search of liquor, field, will deliver the sermon at the fired thirteen shots at Mullins, two special revival services at the Yellow Springs M. E. Church, Tues-Mullins is himself charged with day night. possessing liquor in an affidavit! There will be special music by

filed by John Powell, state prohibi- a male quartet, Wilbur Stratton, singing evangelist, who is in charge of the music, will sing "If You Do It Today,' a requested number. The Rev. Mr. Patton, puastor spoe on "Interested But Not Persistent," Monday night.

PAIN, NEURITIS, presented at Cilfton Opera House. Tuesday night when a community **ACHING JOINTS** pageant will be presented, depicting incidents of historical interest. Several residents of the com-

ing and staging the pageant which "Heet" Relieves Instantly



attached cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in hands, el bows, shoulders, feet, knees, legs back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, glorious, pene trating heat draw the pain, sore ness and stiffness right out of the aching or swollen joint, muscle or nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes a

"Heet" contains two soothing penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid; doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin and costs only 60 cents at any

OH, BIMBO, THAT'S

FORGOTTEN - CAN'T A

"Fine," said she, scrambling a

Never again! There are no

TELLS OF BERMUDA

AT ROTARY MEETING

led into our front door a few min-"Which shall it be? Which utes later, "I have a suggestion to cated with the district attorney re-

I looked at her and she looked ens out of our door and let the the notorious murder. at me. And we decided it should wolf hang around as much as he be roomers. We could have taken likes." in washings, but that had its rub, so of the two evils we chose the mess of eggs. lesser, and put a "Room For Rent" ad in The Gazette. We were de- "Rooms For Rent" signs at our termined to keep the wolf from house. Let the wolf hang around the door. Let the talking machine

The following evening after the installment man come and take ad first appeared, my wife met me away his machine. Let the furniat the door with news of an ad-ture dealer come and get our din reminded me of the "Gold Dust" cation in the Pittsburgh Seminary, different color.

from which he graduated in 1908. The next morning I was awak-His first pastorate was in the Leb- ened by giggling and jabbering anon United Presbyterian Church, coming from their room. A short near Cambridge, O. He served a time later I went to the bath room church at Media, Ill., three years to shave, but, alas, they had beat where he enjoyed a sojourn of and was at Keokuk, Ia., seven and me to it. I walked back to my three weeks, gave an account of one-half years before being called room. Ten minutes later I went his trip at Xenia Rotary Club with last year. back. They were still there. I meeting, Tuesday noon, Elks' Indianola, of which the Rev. Mr. keep from swearing and in ten points of his trip and told of many McElree is past president and from minutes went back again. They interesting incidents, the chairman of the congregation were still there. I went back for of the Indianola Church, were read the fourth time, and just as I got a meeting of the original Rotary at services at the Second Church, to the door they came out, like Club in Chicago, last Tuesday, at Sunday morning. These letters told stage beauties making their exit. which the twenty-first organization of the high regard in which the They had the agility of the beast was celebrated, told of the propastor was held and expressed re- of the jungle, and the grace of a gram staged. gret at his leaving Indianola. circus leopard vaulting to its den. Reception honoring the new They were the sweetness of a Wil-Reception honoring the new They were the sweetness of a wind pastor and his family will be given mington smile and greeted me cor-

> with powder, perfumes and patent ine were standing side by side, Valandingham, 71, retired attorney. and Vick's Salve was crowding died at St. Francis Hospital today Sloan's Liniment against the from paralysis. I dressed hurriedly and went al, six weeks ago. He was the son

PROBE NEW CLEWS

LOS ANGELES, March 2-District Attorney Asa Keyes, of Los

headed for Detroit and possibly Dayton, 3,600 for Toledo, 1,900 for terest of public health. New York. Police of both Detroit and New

make. Let's kick these two chick- garding long sought witnesses in Taylor, a prominent film figure was killed in his apartment here

four years ago. The crime was never fastened

MEASLES PREVAILS THROUGH COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, March 2.--A mild epidemic of measles prevai the week ending February 6 as compared with 2,706 cases for the same week last year according to fig ures of the United States Public

Health Service today A slight increase was forecast for March as that is usually the worst health month 'in the year.

Diphtheria, smallopx, scarlet fev er, and typhoid fever were reported H. S. LeSourd, this city, who reon the decline. Reports from 3 cently returned from Bermuda, states showed there were 1,132 cases of diphtheria during the week. a decrease of 428 cases compared

week as compared with 1,356 last while was necessary. James Wilson, III., who attended

OHIO MILK SURVEY ESTIMATES HERDS

OH MY HEAD

COLUMBUS, O., March 2-A survey of the milk supply of the state

package of Dr. James

Headache Powders

pain vanish, your head clears and

play.

headache is re-

lieved in two min-

pain vanish, your

you are again

Druggists sell

ready for work or

millions of "Dr.

James Headache

Powders" because

they are safe

Valandingham entered the hospit-Don't Suffer! Get a 10c

As a practicing attorney he was

DIES IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, March 2.—Charles

Valandingham leaves a son How-

IN TAYLOR MURDER

Angeles County, was enroute East Daily Croducts Association, shows of the milk consumed in Ohio is today to trace a new clew in the that 3,000 inspected dairy herds now pasteurized. William Desmond Taylor murder are required to supply the milk | Efforts are being made to have It was understood Keyes was 8,000 herds for Cleveland, 1,830 for every city of the state in the in-

Akron and 1,400 for Youngstown. York, it was said, had communi- was announced by W. A. Went-Milk distributors of the state, it |

> about a better milk supply. Many cities now bar milk that is month. not produced by inspected herds! Ryder learned telegraphy at the It is estimated that 90 per cent a small day's work.

demands of the city of Commbus, similar regulations established in

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., March worth, secretary of the dairy pro- 2-Sixty-six years a telegrapher. ducts association, have joined and still at the key, is the recor health commissioners in various of Elisha Ryder, operator at Buz cities in a campaign to bring zards Bay station, who will cele brate his 77th (cq) birthday this

and also advocate only the use of age of 11, and he's been at it ever milk that has been pasteurized. Since. He considers 150 messages

"Purges" and

"Physics" Bad



AT THE AGE OF 83

Letters from the Rotary Club of ate half of my shaving stick to Club. He described various high1,365 persons in 94 cities with a age, he did not believe that a pleasant to take. Influenza and pneumonia killed pation was the curse of advancing sides, it is absolutely harmless and population of 29,600,000 during the "purge" or "physic" every little

> many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils. In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle now being made by the Ohio dose helps to strengthen the bowel easy bowel movement but each

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell of muscles, shortly establishing nat-Monticello, Ill., a practicing physi- ural "regularity." It never gripes, cian for 47 years, knew that consti- sickens, or upsets the system. Be-

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medi-To him, it seemed cruel that so cine and just see for yourself.

for Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

You Can Walk On A Wooden Leg

-and you can chew your food with False Teeth but you can never read with a GLASS EYE.

The wise ones Play Safe with their Eyes.

We are looking after the eyes of a lot of the wise ones in this vicinity and we would like to look after

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Xenia, Ohio.

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I will sell at public sale on my farm 2 miles west of Cedarville, 6 miles east of Xenia, 1-4 mile off Columbus Pike at Tar-

Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1926

1 black mare, 7 years old, weight 1400, sound and a good

worker; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weight 1200, sound: 1 four year old draft colt. 4----CATTLE----4

1 five year old Guernsey cow, to freshen the first of May

Jersey and half Holstein cow, 4 years old, freshen the last of April; 1 two year old Short heifer, bred in October. These are all good cream and butter cows. 21---HOGS----21

1 four year old Swiss cow, to freshen the last of April; 1 half

2 sows with 12 pigs month old; 3 sows to farrow 16th of April: 4 shoats, weight 75 lbs, each. These are all good Poland China hogs and are immuned.

34-SHEEP-34 8 Dorset ewes with 7 lambs by side, a month old; 15 good-Delaine ewes to lamb 12th of April; 3 yearling Delaine ewe

lambs, one Delaine ram.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 7-ft. McCormick wheat binder, as good as new; 1 14-inch Oliver sulky breaking plow in good order; 1 wagon with flat top and hog rack; 1 wagon with gravel bed; 1 flat top, hay ladders; 1 Buckeye single row corn plow; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, fertilizer attachment; 1 double disc; 1 3-horse harrow: 2 sides of breeching harness; collars, lines, halters ,bridles; corn sheller; 1-4 horse gasoline engine; 6 bu. early Ohio potatoes; 1 Cleveland cream separator and set of sheep clippers. Other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN 300 bu. of good corn; 5 tons of good hay.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

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Specials THIS WEEK

week. 450 fine factory samples boys' knee pants

Don't miss these specials this

suits at about half price. Also boys' long pants at 1-3 off.

500 pairs of factory samples men's fine trousers 1-3 off this week.

Men's and young men's fine overcoats to

close the season, at about half price. Men's and young men's fine suits 1-4 to 1-3 off—this week only.

Footwear, All Kinds

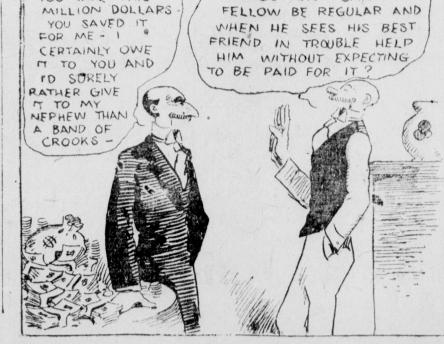
Ladies', misses', children's, men's and boys' footwear 1-4 to 1-3 off this week.

Also rubber footwear included. Best makes overalls, jackets, work shirts at reduced prices this week.

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Big Cothing and Shoe Store 17-19 West Main St.

THE GUMPS-PAID IN FULL







EDITORIAL

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SAVING 381 MILLIONS.

EXCEPT for the details of re-passage through the two L houses, the bill carrying tax reduction is a thorough tribute to the good sense and good management of the majority representation in congress which disregarding partisanship formulated it and passed it. Three hundred and eighty-one millions is a goodly sum of itself, and, used as the measurement of a saving to the taxpayers, represents a cause for praise and thanksgiving. When, however, it becomes the symbol and the promise of legislative ability to see clearly, think straight, and act constructively, it stands for an additional pledge of good fortune.

In an era of partisan good feeling out of which this legislation has grown, it perhaps is not helpful to refer critically to the change of opinion which has come about in a year's time in vindication of the original proposals of the federal treasury department. Secretary Mellon's principles to taxation, so bitterly scorned by radical opponents in congress at the time of the last tax-revision have not changed but the attitude of legislators has changed, the Mellon program becomes the basis of the present tax-making, and the insurgent bloc in congress which so recently dominated the situation exercises only a feeble voice of

There is every probability that the new bill will become a law before the end of the present week, and with this done, the distribution of the new taxation blanks can be accomplished in time to accommodate the filing of tax statements by March 15 without critical embarrassment to the taxpayers or to the government financial departments. The definiteness of purpose represented in the handling of the bill from the time of the pre-congress meeting of the house committee is, as has been said, a point of merit in the bill which almost equals, if it does not quite do so, the merits of the tax-saving itself.

If the business prospect has been good heretofore and it has; if confidence in the returns to enterprise during the year has prevailed, and it has, the condition should be much more heartening with the uncertainty as to taxes resolved into certainty both as to reductions and as to ability of congress to go ahead with a business sustaining program.

A reduction of \$381,000,000 in the money to be taken from the public's pockets for the costs of government this year is, when combined with the assurance that the government machine is to be amply financed to insure its proper operation financial good fortune which w.ll be felt through out all the activities of commerce.

THIS TOO SOLID FLESH.

A GREEMENT on one vital point was attained in the sessions of the Adult Weight Conference at the New York Academy of Medicine. It was agreed that the conferees knew very little about the subject. Such conflicting opinions were expressed on the relation between human avoirdupois and human welfare, both individual and social, that it was obviously the wisest thing to appoint a number of com- Doughnuts mittees for an intensive study of the available statistics and the data in clinics and hospitals. Until something like basic principles have been worked out, it would seem that the anti-reducers have had the better of the argument. To the general public, for instance, it will be news that the fight against the flesh carries with it psychic dangers. Dr. Gregory of Bellevue Hospital cites for last year 225 cases of mental break-down traceable to unwise dieting. Hitherto Hard Sauce the popular impression has been that the greater risk was incurred, not by the dieter, but by the members of his or her family. Human weight in disappearing releases great masses of domestic greach.

The war, presumably, is the principal reason for the Answer: The weight is two and ing with fresh paint. In regard present ardent pursuit of the boyish form by one-half of the by 28 inches. In most stores a tace. The war, which leveled so many things, is now at pillow of this weight and dimenwork leveling the contours of the human form. It put the sions, filled with live geese feathers, costs \$5.50 or thereabouts. manhood of the nations into spruce, tight khaki; and as if that example were not enough, it put great numbers of can't embroider so must buy it all women also into khaki. What the normal after-effects of made. What is new and fashionthe war night not have accomplished in themselves was trimmed with filet and would you achieved when fashion threw itself into the breach. Fashion advise the square in the center is still one of the mightiest forces in nature. Some assist- of the table or the runners Answer: Italian-hemstitely ance was rendered by the doctors with their warnings en luncheon sets are much in against over-weight. But we need not take the plea from White sets of this sort come with health too seriously. Health served its purpose in the re- filet-but are very high-priced. volt from tight lacing. What could be more conducive to could buy one of the less expenhealth than the unconfined human form? But having sive ecru linen sets with the emancipated the body from one tyranny, too many people are now subjecting it to a still tighter construction. Freedom is one thing. The slimness imposed by the Rue da la Paix and attainable by eating two leaves of lettuce with plenty of lemon juice is not freedom; and now the doctors are doubting whether it is health.

When the expert committees of inquiry have mastered their data and formulated their principles the sum of human knowledge will be enriched. Whether the code of human practice will be affected is another question. When the rules of overweight and underweight are published one of two things will have happened. Either the present boyish styles will still be in force and the doctors will be voices crying in the wilderness, or Paris will have decreed the buxom figure and the experts will have wasted their time.

ELFAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbir Nff have moved to Mrs. Sarah Gillaugh's Face, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conklin, who will move on the Conklin farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering moved near Port

Mrs. L. H. Hartsook and son. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Padgett en- system. They never gripe, over Frederick, spent the week end in tertained several of their friends act or sicken. Directions for men Frankfort, the guest of Mr and at a chicken roast one evening last women and children on each box, Mrs. W. P. Maddux.

Miss Mary Smith, Dayton, spent the week end with her parents Mrs. Mina Oglesbee who has been spending several weeks in bowels. Then you will feel fine, Ashley, O., has returned home. Mrs. Parrett will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason for a while.

THE BOOK AGENT



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Mr. Horace Ankeney and wife cupy his new home about the first entertained in a delightful manner of April. in honor of the new members of Beaver Reformed Church,

"A Hot Time In Coontown" the colored musical comedy produced and I will mail them to you. Mr. William Simons has sold at the Opera House, was without is residence on Dayton Hill to a doubt the best colored perform-Mr. Michael Graham who will oc- ance ever given in Xenia

Breakfast Oranges Cereal

Coffee

Luncheon

Corn Griddlecakes Lettuce Salad

Dinner

Preserves

Cold Leg of Lamb Pickles Fried Potato Cakes Creamed Onions

Steamed Fruit Pudding

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES Prospective Bride: "Please tell

me the standard size and weight

Self-Improver: able at present? Could I get one

Answer: Italian-hemstitched lin-

Straighten Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



any drugstore .- Adv.

candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets stimulate your liver and start your your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy gently "Cascarets" sweeten and refresh the entire

the runner (which is a little newer than the square), six oblong place 11,080 reports from persons all dollies and six napkins. When the over the country. table is set, one person's plate, silver, tumbler, etcetra, is put at each end of this runner, and the with the reception reports," Strock other people around the table use said, "we found that we could the oblong place doilies. If you shift 'dead areas' by changing the Teach me to mark it with a touch do not need to use all the place circuit constants in the transmitdoilies in this way, for family or ter. We also found that atmosguests, you may use those left pheric conditions had only a miner over at odd places on either side

es, hot breads, etcetra. this situation also by making Mrs. L. S.: "A bakery by changes in the transmitter." es, hot breads, etcetra. placed a hot loaf of bread on my blue-enamaled breakfast-set chair leaving a white mark. How can this be removed? Also please tell me how to make brown gravy

when one hasn't a roast." Answer: If the breakfast-set chair were varnished, I could help you. For white heat-spots are re moved from varnished surfaces by rubbing lightly with a piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint, followed after a few minute by an application of a good brand of furniture, polish. But I do not know of any satisfactory way of restoring paint or enamel when marred by heat, except by paint-

to your second question, you could make a Brown Sauce without having a roast-but such a sauce would call for Brown Soup Stock. Any cook book will give you these recipes. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope Tomorrow-Salt Rising Bread

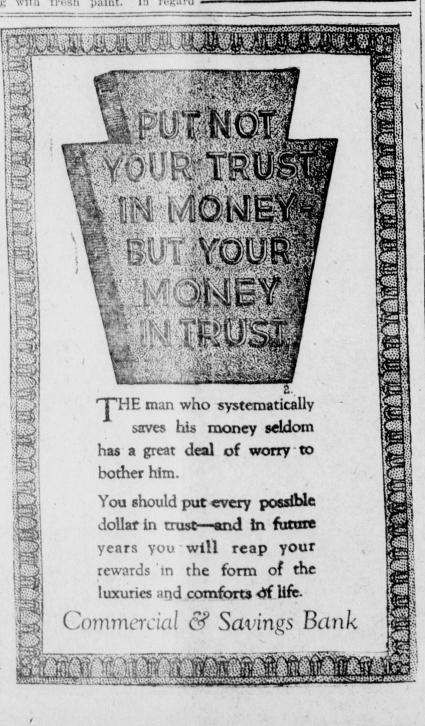
DEAD AREAS BLAMED ON BROADCASTING

CHICAGO, March 2, (United Press)-Fading and weakened radio signals are not altogether the result of atmospheric conditions, according to Reeve O. Strock, chief engineer of a radio station here.

Strock said that both of these conditions can be attributed large ly to the broadcasting station itself. This conclusion, Strock said was reached after he had gathered

made in the transmitter design effect on the 'fading' of our sigof the runner, for vegetable dish- nals. We found we could change

> FOLLOW THE Crowds MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe Sale



SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FIRST CABIN

white man within the limits of and unique. what is now Greene County, it is believed

Twp., in Greene County.

At this time Ohio was becoming eyes and, of course, used them. more thickly settled, since General Wayne had defeated the Indians at Fallen Timbers in 1794 creating in the incoming white settlers.

The little band headed by Wilson purchased 1,000 acres of land at the junction of what is now now. Montgomery, Warren and Greene Counties, soon after arriving in

Amos and George Wilson purchased a quarter section each adjoining that of their father's land in Greene County. brother's holding was found later to lie in Montgomery County Jacob Mills was allowed the surplus in his survey and became the owner of 200 acres in Warren County.

The first cabin was erected on the land of John Wilson for the temporary accommodation of the entire party. Each of the five men also cleared a small tract on their own territory to plant a few vegetaples and grain.

The cabin was a two-story structure, built of hewed logs. The floor was of puncheons. For many years this old house stood a relic of the first settlement of Greene County in Sugarcreek Twp.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

SMALL

am so small at times, se crammed with pride, I have no room for any thought, it seems. Except my own concerns. I toss

outside Upon the rubbish all my precious dreams.

have no room for kindness then, Where courage or good manners

may remain; Even the smile of friendship quit my face While I some small advantage seek to gain.

The finer things I've worked so hard to earn Lie crushed and broken under-

neath my feet,

to turn. My crowded spirit stifles with the heat.

better nature has no room

"By correlating the changes we Lord, teach me how to make a fairer place Of this poor house of clay which

now I know;

of grace, With room for dreams and room in which to grow.

Today's Talk

YOUR SPIRITUAL EYES

ple have. A cabin erected by John Wilson, tunate people seem to carry an would harm and hurt

Kentucky pioneer, April 7, 1796, unusual beauty of expression and People should never say all the first to be built by a live an inner life both unusual things they think. We are given

More than 125 years ago a little reading to him. He was a great grows dark and full of gloom. band of pioneers including John insipration to me. At that time I ritory now known as Sugarcreek and always in a happy mood. I sary in a world of selfish and understand now. He had spiritual terial interests.

so often blind spiritually.

the state a semblance of safety for your physical eyes. There is such a limit to such sight. But with ual eyes, you, too, may become spiritual eyes you can and may blind in a blindness more total

You can see the good in I have often wondered at the things. You can forgive and forremarkable sight that blind peo- get. You can overlook. You can understand and leave unsaid many

I have noticed that such unfor-things that might be said that

a fertile brain so that there may When a boy in college I used to be rays of sunshine to give life visit a blind man and spend hours and hope to our seeing when all

When our physical eyes get Wilson and his sons, Amos, George used to wonder at and ponder over dim from tears or over sight of and Daniel, and Jacob Mills, set his remakarble courage under such things dross and material, then out northward from Kentucky into discouraging circumstances. He our spiritual eyes should shine Ohio and eventually settled in ter- was so gentle, so full of cheer, and give us the vision so neces

> Your physical eyes see to We who have physical eyes are things of today alone, your spirit ual eyes see tomorrow in all its You can't get very far by using rich and beautiful consummations But unless you use these spirit-

see heaven itself-right here and and tragic than ever the blindness of your two physical eyes.



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PUBLIC SALE

All of the Household Goods and Chattels belonging to the estate of Mrs. Grace Cunningham, deceased, will be offered at Public Auction at her late residence on East Franklin Street, Bellbrook, Greene County, Ohio, on Saturday, March 6, 1926, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Among the many desirable offerings are the following,

One Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport with chair to match and other chairs.

One French Wilton Rug, 11x12 and other rugs.

One Dining Room Set, Oak Buffet, Table and chairs.

One Bedroom Suite

One Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. One large Refrigerator

Coal and Gas Heating Stoves. One Combination Bookcase and Desk. One Ford Coupe 1921 model and many other articles not

S. O. HALE, Executor.

H. WRIGHT Auctioneer.

HN WEAVER, Clerk,

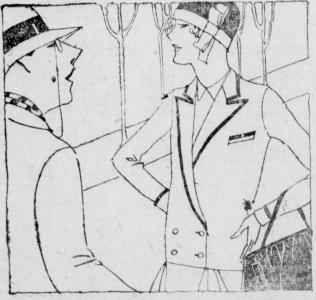




The Goofer is convinced that Polly is a seeress and Polly is doing everything possible to keep up her reputation. She is planning a studio where she will wear black robes and do crystal gazing. She thinks she could make a good living at it. She practices on the



Of course, that's easy for Polly since the Goofer is a simple soul. Polly told him (did you notice her robe de style of taffeta?) that he had a rival and here he is next day trying to find out from Adelaide who is taking all of Mitzi's leisure these days. Be sure that Adelaide will tell him!



The Goofer doesn't notice Eleanor's smart spring suit any more than he noticed Adelaide's cape trimmed with squares of knotter wool. Eleanor knows all about the proper way to wear a shor double breasted jacket and short flared skirt but she doesn't know where Mitzi is.



pathetic, is of little help. Mitzi has been very gay lately, she tells him and seems to be going to a continual round of luncheons, teas and theatres with a new young man. The Goofer, plunged in melancholy, is going away without even noticing her new gown!

Lineup and Summary

Thompson

Position

LF

RG.

Anderson

LG

Field goals-Leamens 3. Stingley

1, Ringer 1, Muterpaw 1, New-

BOWLING

trimming the cellar-champion Til-

Whittington '

Tilton's "33".

WILMINGTON MAN.

FORMERLY OF THIS

Charles E. Hartman, 53, former

Hartman, Cedarville: Clyde, near

lome Hartman, nurse at Cleveland

After graduationg from Wilming

ton College, Mr. Hartman traveled

Funeral services have not yet

Arthur Hartman

Martinsville:

been announced

Totals

Clevenger

Moorehead

190 160 157

179 226 195

136 163

130 147

Playing in top form, Spring Hill fourth, fifth and sixth grade teams Sixth Grade won the championship have each been won by Spring in the Xenia City Schools Grade Hill fives. Basketball League by defeating Ease with which Spring Hill in the repertoire of the Antioch Spring Hill Fourth Grade basket sixth graders have run rough Players, Antioch College, for this eers 11 to 5 in the finals at Cen-shod over opponents has been no-five-week period. One of these, tral High School gym Saturday ticeable throughout the tourna- "Indian Summer" was presented farmer, and Jessie Curl, 713 E. roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts 12.50; mediums \$13.75@14; heavy

grade quintet to possession of the junior high at Cenrtal gym Friday Club. championship silver loving cup night at 8 o'clock for which an Lima, March 3. for one year.

Spring Hill teams have cap charged. tured practically all honors available in the intermediate school Spring Hill Sixth (11) league. City championships among

SPRINGFIELD AND CADETS ADDED TO CENTRAL SCHEDULE for Stingley; Brown for Thompson. Fourth—Batson for Anderson.

Two changes on the 1926 football schedule arranged for Cen- 1, Muterspaw 1. tral High School gridders are announced by Principal Spencer

An open date in September left vacant by Lebanon's cancellation of its game, has been filled by the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets, it is announced. Game will be played themselves more securely in Davis, Joseph Foley and William themselves more securely in Davis, Joseph Foley and William Central will go to Springfield fourth position in the Xenia Ramage. The casts have been either November 4 or 6 for a game Bowling League and are practical chosen from the entire memberwith Coach Matheney's high school ly assured of a first division berth ship of the Division A players,

rangements completed. These changes will give the ton's "33" team three straight team a stiff nine-game schedule games Monday night. Ben Dice, with four games at home and five with an even 600 score, led the abroad. Possibility of a special winners' attack. Box score, contest with the Alumni Thanks- Bayliffs. giving Day is being considered and Free would complete the football book- Leahey

STEVE PHILLIPS IS IN FLORIDA GUEST OF CRANWOOD OWNER

Steve Phillips, this city, leading harness horse racing starter, is in Miami, Fla., where he is visiting George E. Smith, owner of the famous Cranwood track, Cleveland, and part owner of the new \$1. 00,000 Cinderella Ballroom, which will open in Miami next month.

He is also visiting F. D. Woodland, manager of the Cranwood track, who is also manager of the ballroom, which boasts an acre of floor space. Steve will be in Miami until May when he returns North to start the busiest season he has ever enjoyed.

A recent edition of the Miami firing a shotgun charge through News says: "Mr. Phillips' enthus- his head in the kitchen of his iasm over Miami's climate is not home, early Monday morning. His only from the standpoint of a va- body was found by his wife who cation seeker but from the stand- was awakened by the shot. point of an investor. He will Mr. Hartman had been threatthinks is gilt edged.

CELTICS WILL PLAY PRELIMINARY WITH **COLORED ALL STARS**

Xenia Celtics, newly organized near New Burlington; Miss Sabasketball team by Robert "Butch" Gegner, ex-high school star, will and Mrs. Blanche Hartman McCoy make its debut of the current sea- Wilmington. son in a game with the East Side Athletics, preliminary to the Buckeye Big "5"-Wilbur Wright Field in Indiana and his marriage took Collegians contest at the Ku Klux place there. After his marriage Klan Tabernacle Wednesday night. he returned to Clinton County and Gegner has rounded together an kept a store at McKay's Station imposing array of shining court and was later located in Xenia.

The main contest of the evening will feature the second appearance of DeHart Hubbard, Cincinnati negro athlete and Olympic champion broad jumper

ALPHA CADETS WILL PLAY COLLEGE FIVE

Alpha Cadets, well known Greene County independent basketball team, will oppose Cedarville College first string tossers in a game at the K. of P. Hall at Alpha Thursday night, it is announced by the manager of the

The Cadets have enjoyed unusual court success so far this season and are anxious to add to their fast mounting string of victories. Alpha girls will oppose the Dayton Chrysler sextet in the preliminary starting at 7:45 o'clock.

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TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS THIS PERIOD

Three one-act plays are included 2, 1923 and has no children. ment. The team will oppose the Thursday, February 25, in Xenia, Church St. Xenia. The vicory entitles the sixth champion seventh grade five of sponsored by the Xenia Kiwanis

ANTIOCH PLAYERS

All three will be given in farmer, and Nona Mae Sprinkle, weight admission of 10 cents will be March 5, the players will return and present the three plays at Yellow Springs Opera House. The proceeds of this performance will be used for improvement at the Spring Hill Fourth (5)

The plays are of widely differ-"Indian Summer." Jones ent types. Muterspaw French play by Henri Maihlac and Ringer Ludovic Halevy is the story of an old man who falls in love with a Substitutions: Sixth - Maxwell young girl. "The Slave With Two Faces," is an allegory by Mary Carolyn Davies, showing how life either masters or is mastered by us. Two girls are represented, one of whom makes Life her comer 1. Foul goals-Thompson slave, while the other becomes the slave of Life because she fears to

> "Neighbors" by Zona Gale, is a character sketch and study of the little village where one woman's affairs are everywoman's affairs. Mrs. C. W. Putnam is directing

The Baylin bowlers entrenched the plays, assisted by Camilla according to tentative ar. in the final standing, by virtue of which includes fifty new members.

TOLEDO FIRM GETS **COUNTY ROAD BONDS**

164 165 180 Submitting high bid of \$2,163 149 136 165 for premium and accrued interon \$83,142.69 worth of bonds issued by County Commissioners the Greene County expense of the proposed remodeling of the Cincinnati and Columbus Pike Harris and Oatis Inc., Toledo, O., grip. was awarded the bonds by commissioners.

Eighteen bids were received and several were above the \$2,000 The bond issue was rejected by

Fund trustees. The bonds have a par value of

per cent annually. The pike will be improved this summer from the Xenia corpora-

Xenian, well known Wilmington business man, ended his life by SINKING FUND WILL TAKE COUNTY BONDS

point of an investor. He will spend considerable of his time getting acquainted with local developments and he contemplates investor. He will spend considerable of his time getting acquainted with local developments and he contemplates investor. He will structure and issues of \$15,000 and \$7,600 Bond issues of \$15,000 and \$7,600 ing in Miami property which he depression after returning from a the Dayton Pike in line with plans ond St. business trip Sunday evening from to extend the farm acreage of the Fairmount, Ind. His business was County Infirmary and County in excellent financial condition, it Children's Home, have been accept Children's Home, have been accepted by interest and sinking fund MARCH HOWLS INTO trustees of the county. his widow and four chil-The bonds were offered first to

dren, Mr. Hartman is survived by the trustees. They bear 6 per cent his father, of Wilmington, and the annual interest. brothers and sisters: Frank Hartman, Cleveland: Clayton Hartman, Centerville; George

Addition of 160 acres to the farm lands already owned by the Infirmary and Home is expected to matime equalize farming facilities of both institutions.

SUES TO RECOVER PIANO AND BENCH

Rosella McKinney has brought lamb, and vice versa, suit against Florence Linkhart in Forecasters hit the nail on the mend it." performers. Celtics will be op- He removed to Wilmington in Comomn Pleas Court for recovery head Tuesday for the weather fea-

"CAP" STUBBS-It's Fierce!

defendant. Marcus Shoup is attorney for the plaintiff.

WANTS DIVORCE Alleging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Edward Mowen has brought suit for divirce from Anna Mowen in Common Pleas Court. The couple was married in Newport, Ky., October

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Louis L. Tols. Plain City, O.,

THE SECONDARY CARLES ASSESSED ASSESSED AS TAKEN OF THE

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME RETURNS SOON

under provisions of city ordinance, Xenia will revert to Daylight Saving time April 25, the last Sunday 15@11.35; cially by bounding out of bed at 10.25; steers (1100 down), choice 2 a.m. and moving the hands of \$11.00@11.75; good \$10.00@11.25 the clock up an hour. However, medium \$8.85@10.25; common \$7. arising in the wee small hours of 40@9.00. the morning is optional.

clares that there is still some cor- down), \$9.00@11.25. respondence flying back and forth Helfers good and choice (850 between the principal cities of the pounds up) \$7.00@10.75; common state seeking to obtain the general and medium (all weights) \$6.00@ sentiment on the proposal of Ohio 8.75 changing to Eastern Standard time the year around.

City Commission is believed to 6.50; canners and cutters \$3.65@ favor this plan, and should such a 4.65; step be taken in the near future, 8.00. Xenia's Daylight Savings ordinance would be repealed, it is 14.00.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

St., was the guest of relatives and for purpose of partially financing friends in London Sunday and preached at the Baptist Church in \$12.50@14.50. that city.

Mrs. Mary McKnight of E. Sec. eight miles this year, Stranaban, and St., is confined indoors with

Mr. L. L. Harris of Dayton was the Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, E. Market St.

Mrs. R. D. Pettiford and daugh-The bond issue was rejected by ter, Mary E., who have been the the County Interest and Sinking guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen, E. Main St., left for their home in Indianapolis, Sunday night.

The third anniversary of the Edith Randolph Prayer Circle was tion line to the Warren County held Sunday afternoon at the Third M. E. Church, E. Market St. Mrs. Pettiford, their first leader was present and gave an excellent talk.

The Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Sister Bertha The Zion Baptist Missionary So-

ciety will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy

terially increase but at the same Monday by weather similar to at

PICTURE ON MONDA'

least a howling cub. There appeared no doubt from in the treatment of rickets in chilthe biting wind and snow flurries iren, and in malnutrition, anemia, that if the weather was lamb- or general run-down condition in like it was a pugnacious lamb.

Monday's lowering temperature accompanied by wind and snow nend Coco Cod for its value in

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

2100; market 10 to 15c up; top yorkers \$13.75@13.90; light york-Vaughen R. Corbin, Cedarville, \$13.75; bulk \$11.70@13.50; heavy-(250 to 350), medium 10.75; stags \$6@7.50. \$11.70@12.60; medium (200 to 250), medium choice \$11.90@13.25; light weight to 200), common choice \$12.10@13.75; light lights (130 to \$8.50@10; 160), common choice \$12.20@13.-75; packing sows (smooth and

ough) \$10.20@10.90; slaughter olgs (90 to 130), medium choice Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers, (1600 up), good choice \$10.choice \$11.85@11.95 in the month, for six months, offi- good \$9.85@11.25; medium \$9.00@

Light Yearlings Steers and Heif-City Manager S. O. Hale de- ers-good and choice (850 pounds

Cows-good and choice \$6.50@ 8.25; common and medium \$4.65@ medium to choice \$6.00@

Vealers-cull to choice \$6.00@ Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$6.00@

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs-Lambs-light and handy weights

weights) \$11.00@13.00. Ewes-common to choice \$5.50 @9.00; canners and cutters \$2.00 @5.50

Feeding lambs (Range Stock)feeding lambs (medium choice) \$12.75; sows, \$9.50; stags, \$5.

(Above on full wooled.)

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-market steady; choice good \$9.25@9.75; fair \$7@ 8.25; veal calves \$15@15.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2

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wethers \$9.50@10; good \$8.75@ 9.15; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling

lambs \$12@14.75. Hogs - Receipts 12 doubles; market lower; prime heavy \$12.40 Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

ers \$14; pigs \$14; roughs \$9.75@ Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 200; market steers, good to choice

Calves, market strong; good to choice \$13.50@14. Hogs, receipts 4000; market steady; good to choice packers and

butchers \$13@13.25. Sheep, receipts 275; market steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market strong; good to choice \$14@14.50.

Receipts 7 cars; market 10c lower. Heavies, 200 lbs. Medium, 130-200 lbs. Sows . 8.00@10.50

Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 bushel; Stags ----5.00@ 7.00 Receipts, light; market steady. Best fat steers -----8.50@ 9.00 31@32c; 8.00@12.00 31@32c; Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 26c; cocks 16@17c. 5.00@ 6.00 extra firsts 44 1-2@45 1-2; firsts heifers ... 6.00@ 8.00 42c; packing stock 32c. Best bu cher heifers ... Best fat cows 5.00@6.50

Bulls -----4.00@ 5.50 26c. (84 down), merlum choice \$13.00@ Spring Lambs _____ 8.00@12.00

Medium cows -----

Bologna cows

15.25; cull and common (all Sheep XENIA (Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy, mixed, \$12.75; medium \$12.75; pigs 'attle-Butcher steers \$5@7 butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

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XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

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Eggs-Northern Ohio extras

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Stewing chickens, 43c lb.

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Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

\$2.50@3.75

pound sack.

per 150 pound sack.

3.00@ 4.00 31c; Northern Ohio extra firsts

2.00@ 2.50 30c; Ohio firsts 27c; western firsts

Eggs, 26c dozen.

Butter, 52c pound.

1925 Fries, 50c lb.

Live Hens, 30c lb.

Eggs. 27c dozen.

No. 2, Rye, 750.

(Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bu.

> Milk Producers' Association Butter, 47c lb. wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 22c 1b. Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 21c doz.

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1925 Broilers, alive, 30c 1b.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorn hens, 23c 1b

Leghorn broilers, 24c 1b.

Chickens, 1bs. up 25c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb.

Spring broilers, (1925), 25c 1b.

Butter

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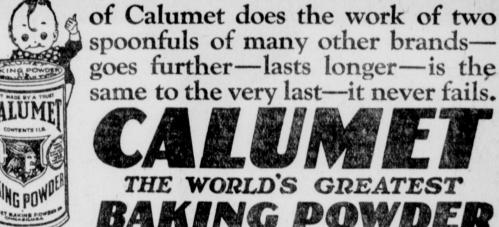
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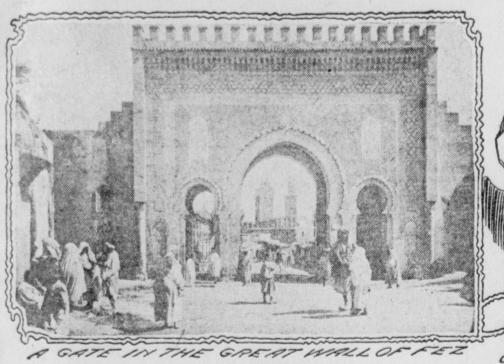
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We Dine With a MOORISH SHEIK



Noisy Eating the True Token of Appreciation -The Moors Are a White Race of Old Tradition-Revolt An Accepted Custom.

By MALCOLM MacDONALD

token of appreciation for the delicacles with which he is supplied. expression. Among the natives of stance is fortunate, for the satisfac-Morocco the diner who makes the as the best satisfied of all the guests the brass or glass goblet in which at the hospitable board.

Dinner with one of the sheiks may be regarded as an important The meal begins with tea, which takes the place of the French aperitif or the American cocktail. This beverage is brewed in the presence of the guests, with a formality which stamps the process as a sacred rite. Making tea before the evening meal is a

In this ceremony the sheik is his own brewer. The pot must be exactly the right type and made of the proper material-a white metal -otherwise the tea would not be

Moors Prefer Tea To Coffee

Among the Moorish people tea is the national beverage. Mohammedans in Turkey and elsewhere are addicted to coffee, but in Morocco this beverage is accorded second the sheik's tea is subjected to much

HEN an American sits chipped from a cone-shaped loaf own at the dinner table of which affords unlimited supply. The Moorish sheik he finds resultant beverage is wholly unlike hat noisy eating is his best the tea to which the American is accustomed but he finds it pleasing and appetizing. The latter circumtory guest is the one who drinks several portions of this tea from it is served. If he gulps it with emphatic noise he is all the more welcome at the Moorish feast.

> from the rug-covered floor. At this board the host and guests take their stations in cross-legged fashion. from which each diner selects his surprise. Curry of mutton, highly Mediterranean and from Egypt to allotment with his right hand. Knives and forks are unknown, and the fingers are the sole means of handling the food and conveying it to the mouth. To insure cleanliness the right hand is dipped into a bowl of water placed in the center of the table-a basin used by all present, and affording a supply of drinking water for use during the after the hand-rinsing ceremony,

over the fire. Flavoring is contri- which taxes the ingenuity of Amer- vegetation unrivaled for floral unusual. Ethnologists declare that in the Rifflans, the Berbers of bronzed by tropical suns. buted by the addition of fresh ican fingers. This may be followed beauty and luxuriance. leaves of mint, after the fashion of by a dish known as kouss-kouss, the American julep, and with this composed of bits of meat, barley. ly Berbers, members of a race in- ber type. The one point in com- nominal allegiance to the Sultan and the Arabic tongue is little used through gates of Moorish architec- mysticism of Mohammedan en-

The dinner table of the sheik is

round and raised six or eight inches The water is not changed

Eating Eggs With Fingers

THE SHIPS

THE DESERT

actual conditions by no means harmonize with this general conception. The desert region is along the southern border. Further north, towards, the Mediterranean, lie the snow-capped Atlas Mountains, and between this range and the Riff Mountains there is a low-

and served in a mound-like heap. prehistoric ages. Berber territory The delicate flavor is an agreeable extends from the Sahara to the spiced, is another popular article of the Atlantic Ocean. Science has established that the Berber phys-Morocco is commonly regarded ical type and temperament have as a place of desert and plain. The persisted since the Age of Stone, a circumstance which renders this one of the oldest races in existence. There are many tribes, each with distinctive name and tribal

The Moors Are A White Race

strip of territory is barren and the conventional styles of the Con- aristocracy of the Koran; the Ber- which the region is inflicted. bleak during the hot summers of tinent. Dark hair and eyes of ber is a strong believer in individ-A typical meal starts with eggs North Africa, but with the winter brown or hazel are the general ualism. rains it takes on a rich covering of rule, but blue-eyed blonds are not goes liberal allowance of sugar, olives, almonds and raisins, boiled habiting Northern Africa since mon with the two races seems to of Morocco, the Riff tribes are a in their particular domain. In ture. The houses are flat-roofed vironment.

THE NARROW

STREETS

be the religious affiliation of Mo-thorn in the flesh to the ruling hammedanism. In other respects powers of the country, including with a general population that is shrubbery, combine to make each Contrary to the general impres- there has been slight tendency to France and Spain. For many years wholly distinctive and aloof. His inclosure a place of inviting charm. lying belt which formerly afforded sion, which views the Moors as amalgamate. The Arab is a herds- these natives have been in almost to go through the meal without the a passage through which the wa- dark-skinned people, the Berbers man and a nomad; the Berbers are too narrow for the pasters of the Mediterranean connect- are distinctively white, easily pass- agricultural worker or a dweller in tion which forms the background sage of vehicles. The people move ernment has encouraged the builded with the Atlantic Ocean. This ing as Europeans when dressed in cities. The Arab adheres to the for the present bitter warfare with on foot or on horseback. Mer- ing of highways and the operation

The Riffians are typical Berbers, transported on pack animals. of tall frames, well made and mus- Viewed from one of the sur- cinating regions of the interior cular, with European features, rounding hills, Fez is pictorial and Various cities are reached by the considerable Arab invasion has Northern Morocco. Entrenched in relationship with the incoming by massive walls of ornate decora- the tourist finds individual interest The people of Morocco are most- resulted in little change of the Ber- the Riff Mountains, and with only Arabs has been extremely limited, tive effect, and entrance is effected -but always blended with the

olden times the Riffians were distinguished pirates, and their tradition in this respect does its share toward making them formidable foes of European armies. Large Centers Of Population

GARDENS TO BE

Morocco is a country of few the existing centers. Chief among these is the city of Fez, housing a and at times almost overpowering. quarter of a million inhabitants. Fez is typically oriental, and is a place of mystery and romance. In men of haughty aspect and im- ness of the city as a whole. pressive dignity; with native wom- Oranges and pomegranates, exen whose faces are unseen; and quisite flowers, and carefully kep traffic problems are slight, for the chandise and food supplies are of motor vehicle service penetrat-



ARCHITECTURAL OETAIL, FEZ

and of adobe construction, causing them to shimmer in the noonday sun as a sea of white broken by frequent spires and minarets. The devout nature of the Berbers finds expression in the abundance of places of worship, and Fez is well described as "the city of a hundred mosques," the spires and minarets of which are the sole break in the uniformity of the sky-

line as viewed from the heights. The city is a place of strange odors breathing the spirit of the cities, but with dense population in American sense of smell. The east, and wholly unfamiliar to the scents are exotic and pervasive.

Attractive Enclosed Gardens

A journey through the streets of this community the visitor finds the Fez affords occasional glimpses of lure and charm of the unknown- splendid gardens, enclosed within the occultism of a strange and forbidding walls. Viewed through never-changing race. The narrow gates opened for the passage of the streets bring him face to face and privileged inmates, these gardens shoulder to shoulder with bearded are welcome relief from the white-

ing to the little known and fas-



The Planetarium, a New Kind of Movie Show Which, Will Soon Be Introduced in This Country - It Shows All the Heavenly Bodies in Motion, and Sums Up Twen-

> ty-Four Hours in Two Minutes. By ARTHUR BUDD

stars in general appear to move. It was, of course, wholly an il-

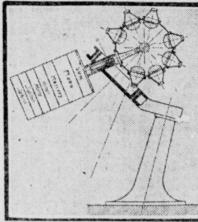
seems to him that the floor is mov- complete picture of the stellar sky where they appear thickest be- tates independently, according to but behind the latter is a small verse, the sun and moon revolving varia, commissioned the Zeiss op-

PLANETARIUM is a hemis- | ing while the stars are stationary. pherical, dome-shaped build- The effect of infinite space will ng the inside of which rep- be understood to some extent by resents the night sky, where- anybody who has seen the oldthe stars are shining while the fashioned panoramas, such as "The sin, moon and planets move as in nature, though at a rate so accelerated that the changes of of Paris.'s One entered a circular twenty-four hours are accom- building not more than 100 feet plished in a couple of minutes. Or in diameter, and, ascending to an the changes of an entire year may elevated platform in the middle, be shown in four and a half looked out upon what seemed to be all outdoors, the view extending many miles in all directions.

observer who watches the sky at night, the whole celestial sphere altogether different affair. The inseems to revolve. This appearance is imitated, with rapid movement, the purpose of a screen, upon on the inside of the dome. The that of a watch.

Presently he beholds a marvel. The is a very complex piece of optical by the glitter of thousands of stars, bunch of projectors, each of which lible to the naked eye on a clear shining with an intense luster, as throws upon the overhead screen night. they might appear on a clear night certain images assigned to it. of

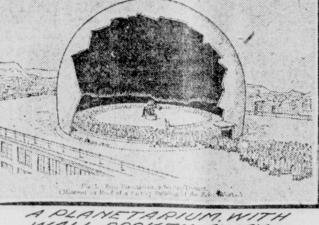
Thirty-one of the projectors are multitudes of stars; but only about | Connected to the hollow sphere | The sun is made relatively faint,



OF THE PROJECTOR. THE OPTIC APPRANCE. MENT OF THE ANETS, ONE MAK CLEARLY

by the artificial heavens of the which images of the heavenly slides are photographic positives

The eye, on such a night, gets luminous star dust, it is startlingly the Solar System. the impression of innumerable real to the eye.



WALL BROKEN AWA! TO SHOW INTERIOR

bodies are thrown by a projector, made from large-scale star maps. Way is projected by a number of rectly. Only five of them are named by the ancients have not and in combination they throw small attached lanterns which shown because Uranus and Nepupon the hemispherical screen throw indistinct images, thereby tune are too far away to be seen thousands of rears though during reliance for guidance, no longer takes a seat, in total darkness.

The projecting machine, placed upon the hemispherical screen throw indistinct images, thereby tune are too far away to be seen thousands of years, though during at the center of the circular floor, at the center of the circular floor, all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of that time their individual stands directly above the North all of the north

PLANETARIUM AT JENA

duce the effects of waxing and waning-the lunar phases, in short. cause, when we gaze upward in the motion of the heavenly body projectors for throwing upon the er of Babel. It can show the night that direction, we are looking whose image, by moving the pro- artificial sky the names of well- sky as it was when Moses was a edgewise through the Universe. jection lens, it causes to travel on known constellations, so that spec- boy. The shape of our Universe is like its proper course through the sky. tators may identify the Lion, the It can do more than that. By this means the planets are Great Bear, the Scorpion, and can show the heavens as they will In the Planetarium the Milky shown following their orbits cor- others. It is interesting to reflect appear at any time during the next the Planetarium is to show the all of that time their individual stands directly above the North heavens as anybody may see them members have been traveling at most for the time the Dipper, incredible speeds in all directions. most familiarly known of all the in other words, is diffused. The Milky Way appears as a starry mist. Looking our if the mist are most as a starry mist. Looking our if the mist are most as a starry and make clear the mechanism of sister planets out of question) are mist. Looking as if composed of luminous star due it is because and it is because handle is composed of the Solar System. us that they appear to be "fixed."

rotating "stop" which so cuts off

the light from the lamp as to pro-

The ancients believed that they The illusion is extraordinary; mounted on a spherical shell of 4,500 are distinguishable individ- of gunmetal is a glass cylinder con- lest its glare of light render the really were fixed and stationary. for he can hardly realize that he gunmetal, with a nitrogen lamp of ually, the rest, which in the ag- taining a series of rotating disks stars and planets invisible. The They called the planets of the is not looking out upon infinite 200 candlepower at its center, gregate are billions, forming a for projecting images of the sun, image of the full moon requires, Solar System "wandering stars." heavens are seen in motion, it thirty-one lantern slides make a along the track of the Milky Way, Jupiter and Saturn. Each disk ro- ly a round hole in a diaphragm; tion, was the center of the Uni-

who endorsed his theory.

In the Planetarium, the whole are seen from the earth. projecting apparatus is driven by The original conception was an electric motor connected to the that the spectators should be acbase on which it stands. As al- commodated in the middle of a ready said, it compresses into two large rotunda, the dome of which minutes the cosmic phenomena of was to represent the starry heavens ing the spectator, with the help of while the sun, the moon, and the mechanism of the Solar System. inous disks attached to radial rod: entire year are condensed, so to the dome along their proper tracks speak, into four and a half minutes, the effect to the eye is aston- of a hemispherical dome built as

A Complicated Mechanism

and planets travel at a rapid rate sun, the moon, and the planets across the sky, the looplike orbits could be optically pictured by a of the planets being plainly seen. All of the motions are interlocked by gear-wheels, and their accuracy is predetermined by selection of proper gear ratios.

the motions of the heavenly bodies can be shown as they would appear to an observer at a point on the Equator, or standing on the North or South Pole. The apparatus can reproduce the midnight sun of the Arctic, which, instead of going to bed at the proper hour, stays up all night, circling around the sky near to the horizon. sights that nobody can afford not It can do much more remarkable things than that. It can, by arranging the gears in relation to dates, show the heavens as they were at any time in the past thirteen thousand years. It can show how they looked at the period gazed at the stars from the observ-There are a few small attached atory that capped the famous Tow-

of their enormous distances from ing its lip. The "fixed" stars do percepibly alter their positions in the sky in the course of many cen-

Origin Of The Invention

The idea of the Planetarium got that bids him to And when the stellar their arrangement being such that hazy mist of brightness, especially the moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, for the projecting machine, mere-

about it. When the monk Coper- tical works at Jena to design and nicus taught otherwise he was per- build a large-scale apparatus secuted, as were Galileo and others which would exhibit the motions of the heavenly bodies as the latter

twenty-four hours, thereby enabl- with the aid of small glowlamps a lecturer, to understand the planets were represented by lum-When, by another adjustment of (the latter invisible of course) the machine, the processes of an moving over the inner surface of

This idea was rejected in favor a fixture and with its interior surface prepared as a projection In the latter case the sun, moon screen upon which the stars, the projection machine at the center of the floor.

Instructive And Amusing

It should be understood that the With the requisite adjustment, Planetarium is no mere amusement device. It is a scientific apparatus, mathematically and astromically accurate. When, before very long, we have an opportunity to view these artificial heavens in this country, we shall find them instructive as well as highly entertaining. The spectacles they offer will be reckoned among the

Dr. David Todd, Professor of Astronomy at Amherst College says: "Quite apart from its value as an astronomical work of precision, there can be no doubt that the installation of an apparatus Babylonian astronomers which compresses the cosmic happenings of many years into a few minutes, so that the eye may follow and the mind comprehend the motions of the heavenly bodies as a connected whole, cannot fail to arouse much interest in the maiesty of the Universe.

> "Sun, moon, and stars visibly coursing across the celestial dome to the imagination of the tude, and stimulate a desire for knowledge of things hitherto not understood. The demonstrations which the Planetarium can furnish rest the attention of the indifferen and fascinate those dwelling on th threshold of inquiry.

"In a broad sense, the instru tion gained from such an exhibit tion has religious value. For who can escape the influence of a visi

hand.

And Eternity in an hour?

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and live in car, 1,000 shocks of corn to husk and steady work all summer.—Frank Powers, Cedar-

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By Mack Sauer

Once again, my good friend, I. Will Tellum, comes through with some verses, You'll like 'em. GWAN, TELL ME NOTHING!

> Tell me not in mournful numbers "Matrimony is a dream." And the male victim slumbers As a sandstone in a stream.

The divorce court is the goal; Back to single bliss thou turnest-The wife and lawyer gets the toll.

Not enjoyment, but much sorrow In your heart doth soon appear; And another's mate you borrow Ere the ending of the year.

Trust no flapper, how'ere pleasant! Let her wiggle, smile and vamp; For each smile she wants a present That will change you to a tramp.

Lives of married folks remind us, As the hours slowly chime That we humans leave behind us

Histories dark, for Father Time.

Let us watch what we are doing, Seek the good things on our way; Shun the evil now pursuing The few heroes of today.

An ary captain was told by the maor to give his battery of men certain instructions. He did. Would that be called "charging the battery"? Like this page? Use it.

F. W. Weimer of Jamestown, Ohio, writes me from Florida that a man down there was offered a lot for \$100. The fellow turned around to strike a match to light a cigar and before he turned back the salesman had sold it to another fellow for \$250. Apple Sauce, says I, who know all.

Too many parties and too much cider—that's the trouble with this column the past week. The cider is all gone-so

Second mortgages. John Harpine Allen Building. Telephone.

TOM LONG-Real Estate man, I will

- RADIO -

PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

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Get read for a terrible feelish "All Fools' Day"

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5 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17

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KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musicale.
WSAI (326) Cinci. Twilight Program.

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WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette.
G: 30 P. M.
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WRNY (259) S. Y. Program by Orlando's Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
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WREO (286) Lansing, Mich. Reo Band WDAD (266) Nashville. Concert.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Gold Dust Twins, also KSD, WCAE, WCCO, WEAR, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WJZ, WRC.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Sacred Song Half Hour.
WHO (546) Des Moines. The Raleigh Quintette.

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WCBD (545) Zion. Zion Ladies' Quartette. LDKA (309) E. Pitts. Symphony Orchestra. LDS (441) Independence. Studio Pro-WIP (509) Phila. Pitman Community Chorus.
WRNY (259) N. Y. The Singing Vagabond.
8:15 P. M.
WCAU (277) Philadelphia. Vocal.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Musical.

WGN (302) Chicago. Studio.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Vecal.

WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.

WOAI (895) San Antonio. Concert.

EFAB (341) Lincoln. "University Night,"

Musical. WFAA (476) Dallas. So. Methodist U. still hurried toward Septon Mellet WGX (380) Schenectady. W. G. Y. or demned boy.

KMA (252) Shebandoah. Mandolin Musion until after midnight in the hope

9:15 P. M.
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WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Musicale.
WPG ()00) Atlantic City. Piano Recital.
ITHS (375) Hot Springs. Bradley Male

9:55 P. M.

NMAQ (342) Chicago. U. of C. Chimes.

10:00 P. M.

NKEC (326) Cinci. Dance Program by
Aivin Roehr and His Hotel Alms Or-Chestra.

10:15 P. M.

VOC (484) Davenport. Musical.

10:30 P. M.

LJR (385) Seattle. Studio Program.

WKRC (328) Cinci. Organ Recital, Eugene
Perazzo.

11:00 P. M.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Little Symph'ic
WMC (500) Memphis. Organ.
KGW (492) Portland. Concert.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Studio Program.
WKRC (326) Cinci. Doc. Howard's Cuvier.
WKRC Entertainers; Orchestra, Male

KGO (361) Oakland. Auction Bridge. KLDS (441) Ind. Midnight Program. WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League.
WIBO (226) Chicago. Midn't Jamboree.
WOC (884) Davenport. Special DX Music

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS 6:10 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Conversational French.

6:55 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady. "Travel Talk."

Also from WJZ and WRC.

7:00 P. M.

WEW (248) St. Louis. Literary Reading.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Professional Hockey—Boston Bruins vs. Canadians.

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WBZ (333) Spring.

ey—Boston Bruins vs. Canadians.

7:15 P. M.

WJY (405) N. Y. Zoological Talk.

7:45 P. M.

WORD (275) Batavia. World News.

8:30 P.M.

WHAS (409) Chicago. U. of C. Lecture. WMAQ (448) Chicago: U. of C. Lecture. 9:30 P. M. KMA (252) Shenandoah. Travelogue. WOC (484) Davenport. Travel Lecture.

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J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at

WORD (275) Batavis, Ill. Parkway.

9:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Pennsylvania.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Meyer-Davis.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Casa Lopez, also
from KSD. WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR,
WWJ and WEAR.
WCAE (469) Washington. Mayflower.
10:00 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Kenyon Theatre. J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant. W. Main St. Phone 1016.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Harkness. KPO (423) San Francisco. Cabirians. KGW (492) Portland. Multnomab.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
GREENE COUNTY, OHIO.
The Home Building & Savings Co. of Xenia, Ohio, Plaintiff.
VS.
George W. Mayer et al, Defendants.
George W. Mayer, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of January, 1926, the Home Building & Savings Company of Xenia, Ohio, filed petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County. Ohio, in the above entitled case praying for fore-closure of a mortgage on lot Number Three Hundred and Thirty-two (332) of the consecutive numbers of lots on the revised plat of said village of Osborn, said lot was formerly known as sub-lot number 61 in School Place tract.
Said George W. Mayer is required to answer petition on or before the 3rd day of April, 1926, or judgment may be taken against him.

H. S. LeSourd,
Attorney for The Home Building & Savings Co., Xenia, Ohio,
Seb. 2, 9, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Oliver P. Hoffman, de-J. Carl Marshall has been appointed and qualified as administrator de Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the estate of Oliver P. Hoffman, late of Greene County,

hio, deceased. Dated this 19th. day of February. Probate Judge of said County, 3-23-3-2-9.

FOLLOW THE

Crowds TO MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe Sale

prison, for a last word with his con-

Crowds loitered around the pris Clans.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Scrui-Classical.

WEEM (226) Chicago. Studio Program.

WEAR (399) Cloveland. Studio Program.

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WEAF (192) S. Y. Auction Bridge, also from WCCO, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WOO, WSAI and WWJ. viction as a spy in the pay of Germany and subsequent exile from England.

Rain thudded down on those about the gates, but they stayed on until the early hours and then disappeared only to gather again a dawn for the last hours of wait ing. At 8 a. m. the loiterers heard within the prison young Lincoln had mounted the scaffold to pay with his life for the Christmas eve murder of Edward Richards who had surprised the young soldier i the act of robbing his home.

Word was received in Xenia Mor day of the death of Harry Bakes Los Angeles, Calif., brother of Mrs Charles A. Weaver, W. Market St. who is spending the winter in th

Mr. Baker's death occurred a his home in Los Angeles, but de

FEBRUARY BOASTED ONLY ONE CLEAR DA

Wind blew at a rate of fifty-eigh miles an hour February 25, max

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mum for the month, according to itation occurred. There were 86.9 while the normal precipitation is the February report of W. W. Neif- hours of actual sunshine for a per- 3.08 representing a deficiency of .57 ert, Dayton, weather observer.

were partly cloudy, nineteen the lowest was nine degrees on Feb. February 7, 12 and 19, fog Febru-

centage of 29.

or an accumulated deficiency of Only one clear day was recorded month was 33.7, the highest being Lunar halos were visible on February 1. during the month, while eight 59 degrees on February 21 while ruary 21 and 26, there was sleet

cloudy and there were twelve on ruary 11. Total precipitation amount ary 12, 14 and 18 and thunderwhich .01 or more inches of preciped to 2.51 and total snowfall 5.4, storms February 13 and 14.

DELINQUENT LAND CERTIFICATE FEBRUARY 2nd, 1926

The Lands, Lots and parts of Lots, returned DELINQUENT by The Treasurer of the end of a pitiful journey from a Greene County, Ohio, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law are contained in the following list, viz:

LANDS

at it- rd ln	OWNER'S NAME	nge	wnship	ction	түеу	ality	DESCRIPTION	res	ualized Value	linquent T	ixes For	tal
vé no		:		:1					lue .	Taxes	1925.	
in	BATH TWP.— Kouse, G. H. & Nellie C CAESARCREEK TWP.—	8	3	16			N. W. 1-2 Lease	1.63	510	11.51	10.40	31.91
	Lewis, Vertley & Fred A CEDARVILLE TWP.—				2312	1640		.50	30	6.08	.52	6.60
	Karl, John P. & Blanche M Smith, Oscar L				2272	1200		3.00	850	17.38	15.80	33.18
	Smith, Oscar L. CEDARVILLE VILLAGE—				4367	$\frac{250}{250}$.57	100	1.23	1.86	3.9 3 2.35
11-	Smith, Oscar L JEFFERSON TWP.—				4367	250	1	2.46	740	17.51	15.76	33.27
er,		1			5981	800		2.47	560	12.94	11.76	14.70
t.,	Cochran, J. H. & Dorma				836	1000		50.00	3560	123.36	74.76	198.12
he	Cochran, J. H. & Dorma Hopkins, Harry				836	1000		40.00	3810	132.00	80.02	212.02
at le-	MIAMI TWP.—CLIFTON SCHOOL DIS.				4675	800		6.98	660	15.25	13.86	29.11
rs.					879	1500		40.00	3330	67.41	59.94	127.35
it.	Stevenson, C. T. & Hattie M. YELLOW SPRINGS VIL.—					1000	,	114.33	7230	146.35	130.15	
ie.	Holland, John Irvin, Patrick NEW JASPER TWP	8		20 20			S. W. 1-4	8.50	1550	34.43 1.34	31.00 1.20	65.43 2.54
	& XENIA S., D.—				1940	000		0.10	100	0.70	0.40	= 01
Y	SILVERCREEK TWP. & JAMESTOWN S. D.—				1240	666		2.13	160	2.73	2.48	5.21
ht	JAMESTOWN VIL.—	1	1				49 Homestead all		60	2.01	1.26	3.27
xi-	Baker, J. Q. A			175	4620	294		4.01	350	8.58	7.84	16.42
-	Gordan, Mary J SUGARCREEK TWP.—				4620	294		.28	1950	47.83	43.68	91.51
	Davis, Justina Alice	6	1					3.00	180	3.65	3.52	7.17
s)	Davis, Justina Alice	6		10			N D 14	3.00	350	7.08	6.82	13.90
a	O'Banion, J. C. & Lula L XENIA TWP.—		3	11			N. E. 1-4	1.75	620	19.67	12.10	31.77
DS-	Deleo, A. C				929	1000		.70	90	1.52	1.38	2.90
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ve	Steward, Theopihus B	9	,		2265	1000	East Park all	2.27	2180 70	36.92	37.56 1.56	
all	XENIA CITY S. D. Grady, Wm. H	26	3				South Park all		50	2.44	1.12	
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	Broughton, J. W. & Parthema				10846	No. of the second second	E. Church St.	.45	220		5.72	Brown Control of the
of	Porter, John N. & Sallie	lag			10864			.17	300 40			

Town Lots

OWNER'S NAME	In Lot	Out Lot	DESCRIPTION	Front Feet	Equalized Value	Delinquent Taxe	Taxes For 1925	To 41
ODDORN VILLAGE—	1 1	- 1	***	1		OZ (•	
Barringer, Lynn H. & Maude (O. R. C. 1st) CLIFTON VILLAGE—	. 20		All	70.00	2280	61.98	55.86	117.84
McClellan, Lucy A. (Clifton)	. 3		E. S. N. Pt.	3.65	90	1.98	1.78	3.76
TEMPO W DI WINGE VININGE	1		All	50.00	630	13.90	12.60	26.50
	2		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
	3		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
	18		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
	19		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
	20		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
	162		All	50.00	330	7.33	6.60	13.93
Dixon, Lida, (Yellow Springs)		V/04/4	All	50.00	70	1.58	1.40	2.98
Hull, James A., (Yellow Springs)			Pt.	33.00	320	10.66	6.40	17.06
Jones, Wm., (Yellow Springs)			All	50.00	220	9.76	4.40	14.16
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)			Pt.	41.50	1480	36.30	33.16	69.46
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)		2	Pt.	82.50			1	
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)	. 19		All	76.50	1370	33.62	36.68	64.30
SPRING VALLEY VILLAGE— Benson, Sarah M., (Spring Valley)	. 37		24x115 S. W. Pt.	24.00	30	.62	50	1.20
BELLBROOK VILLAGE—(Bellbrook)			All	66.00	70	1.56	1.50	3.08
(Bellbrook)	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		All	66.00	500	11.22	10.70	21.92
XENIA CITY—						7		
Atkins, Richard and Cornelia, (L. & M.)	. 30	1	W. 1-2	35.60	1120	48.66	29,12	77 78
Arginon Xaharina, (Gowdy)	. 5		Pt.	61.70	2800	80.70	72.80	153.50
Burrows, Sarah, (Cedar Grove)			All	48.00	2990	86.17	77.74	163.91
Campbell, C. A., (L. & Monroe)	. 22		Pt.	71.00	1050	35.64	27.30	62.94
N. A. Fulton, (H. & F. 2)	. 25		Tri.	71.10	40	1.14	1.04	2.18
Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park)	1		All	51.10	80	3.48	2.08	5.56
Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park)	12		All	51.10	60	2.62	1.56	4.18
Goings, Henrietta, (Drake)			E. 1-2 Pt.	35.00 30.50	730	24.20	21.84 18.98	46.04
Hummons, John F. & Heirs Tax (Moore) Leach, Guy D. (Harbison)	3		Pt.	64.00	880	29.15	22.88	52.03
Leach, Guy D., (Shepherd)	. 3		All	62.50	1510	67.37	39.26	Carlotte Management of the Control
Pettiford, R. D., (L. & M.)	. 6		Pt.	29.60	1450	41.78	37.70	79.48
Sidener, Lucinda, (Farber)	. 8	,	All	61.00	850	35.81	22.10	57.91
Steems, Lottie, (W. Stewart)	. 2		E 1-2	60.00	1070	26.24	27.82	54.00
The American L. & R. Co. (Seman)	. 13		All	54.50	1200	34.58	31.20	65.78
Taylor, Chas., (H. & L.)	. 6		All	40.00	1150	49.96	29.90	
Trustees, St. John A. M. E. Ch. (L. & M.)			Parsonage	65.50	1680	48.42	43.68	92.10
Wheatley, S., (Harbison)	. 15	DV SEEDING	All	49.50	120	5.21	3.12	8.33
Wheatley, S., (Xenia)		ALCOHOLD !	Pt.	53.75	120	5.21	3.12	8.33
Wheatley, S., (Xenia)	.	26	Pt.	53.75	120	5.21	3.12	
Wheatley, S., (Xenia) Wheatley, S., (Xenia) Wilhite, Maggie, (Taylor) Wilhite, Maggie, (Taylor)	. 2	26						8.33

And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots, or parts of lots will be CERTIFIED as delinquent to the Auditor of State, by the County Auditor on the Fourth Thursday of February, A. D., 1926, unless taxes and penalties are paid before that time.

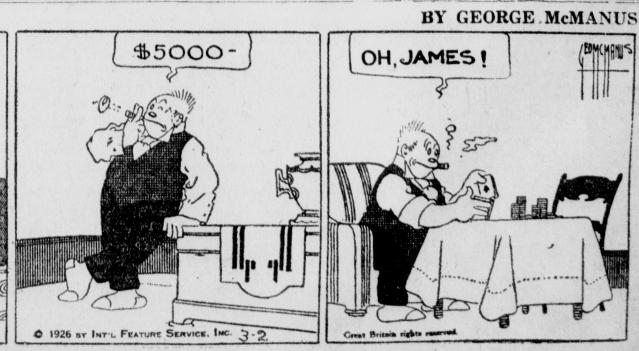
Xenia, Ohio, Feb. 1926.

R. O. WEAD, County Auditor.

BRINGING UP FATHER







THIRTY NATIONS TO SEND DELEGATES TO ROTARIAN MEETING

Press).-Thirty-three nations of the world, represented at the international convention of Rotary Clubs to be held here next June, will bave floats in a giant electrical pageant to be staged on the

the famous Mexican national band | nati.

bands from the United States and Canada will take part. The President's Ball, always a gala affair, will be held on the night of June

ber from the court of Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland and leading diplomats from Ireland, Great Brit-

RUNTS GATHER IN SELF DEFENSE

COLUMBUS, O., March 2.-Now we'll get the low-down on

The Lowly Order O'Runts, organized last week at Ohio State University, plans a campaign to combat the pernicious influence of the Daddy Long-Legs Club. To get in, one must be less than five feet three inches from the ground to the roof. The Daddy Long. legs, also organized on the University campus, is composed of students six feet or over

in their stocking feet. Milton I. Yelsky, a sophomore from Cleveland, is promoting the "shorty" organization.

'Suppose these highboys get what they want?" Yelsky asks plaintively, "where would us short fellows come in, huh?"

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Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel

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It was several years ago that this reviewer saw Ethel "Snappy" Shutta perform on the Columbia wheel at Dayton's burlesque house and predicted for her a great future. Now it seems that Irvin Christy selves, quick to recognize merit

of Jamestown told Tom Gilroy amidst the vast amount of hokum, and Tom Gilroy told me that Ethel has already reached far toward pictures ever made when it was that goal and is with Leon Errol in first produced recently. The pic-Louis XIV," last week at Cincin-ture, So sure enough we looked ter Wednesday and Thursday, is a Shutta right up next the top.

higher. She graduated some time the railread pioneers who laid the features of note will be a ago from the Columbia circuit and first rails through the West. The in which noted boy had a fairly good part in "The story is picked up about where Passing Show" a couple of seasons As a comedienne and eccentric dancer, she has few equals and probably none among her own sex for her particular type of comedy.

Al Lichtman, moviedom's newproducer is going to bring Finch, one of moviedom's ng for Universal release.

Miss Finch gained fame early in the film days with the late John Bunny but dropped out of sight She has recently been getting work in New York and will play her best come-back role in Czecho-Slovakia; a cabinet mem- Lichtman's production, "Charley's

> Fans may also be glad to know that Madge Kennedy will be the star of the picture-Miss Kennedy who gained wide popularity as a screen comedienne a few years ago, only to drop out for stage or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and

male role in the production and are members of the supporting

Creighton Hale has the leading

table pair of clowns who made gently urges the souring waste

he cast also includes Mary Brian. Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug-Motion picture people them store. - Adv.

Theatre

did not hestitate to proclaim "The

Iron Horse" one of the greatest which plays the Bijou Theaground is historical, telling the go story of the trials and struggles of "The Pony Express" left off. In Madge Bellamy, Charles Edward Bull, Will Walling, Fred Kohler,

Chadwick, Gladys Hulette,

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Farrell MacDonald, Kames Welch,

Colin Chase, Jack O'Brien, Walter

Rogers, George Wagner, John

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Bijou Theatre

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Miller and Finney Attorneys, Xenia Ohio.

Padjan, Charles O'Malley, Charles KFI, Los Angeles, 468, 10 p.m., for Wednesday have been can-Newton, Delbert Mann, Jack Ganz-PCST., Ballad hour. horn, Chief Big Tree, Chief White Spear, Frances Teague, Stanhope Wheatcroft and Edward Piel.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

TUESDAY

WEAF, hookup, (14 stations) 9 p.m., EST., A "Litera-MusicHale" with orchestra and vocalists. KGW, Portland, 492, 8 p.m. PCST., Educational features. KDKA, Pittsburgh, 309, 9 p.m. KDKA Little Symphony.

WBZ, Springfield, 335, 8 p.m., EST., Boston Bruins vs. Les Can-

WEDNESDAY

KOA, Denver, 322, 9:15 p.m. MST., KOA Staff Artists. WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10:15 p.m. CST., WSAI String Quartet. CNPO, Ottawa, 436, 9 p.m., EST.,

Gounod's Opera "Faust." WGY, Schenectady, 380, 8:30 p. m. EST., Concert of the Mendelohn chorus. KGW, Portland, Ore., 492, 8 p.m.,

PCST., Seventh Infantry Band. Please note that program of Roxy's Gang from WEAF and

seven others scheduled in advance

ARUTH STRANGER adians of Montreal, hockey.

usriorated terribly after the honeymoon, a Los Angeles woman applied for divorce. Intolerance," said the judge and

The modern scanty dress of women has reduced the volume of baggage so much that express companies in New York have asked to be allowed to charge more for delivering baggage, trunks and

A Cambridge, Mass., bride, jilted at the very altar, decided she would not leave the place without a husband, and married the best man who was almost a stranger to her.

When three employes accused the keeper of the bear pit m Complaining that her hus-

granted the decree.

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Berne, Switzerland, of cruelty to

animals he brought the bears in as

witnesses. The bruins growled at

the complainants, but muzzled the

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Crowds

keeper affectionately.

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that others are not likely to fol-

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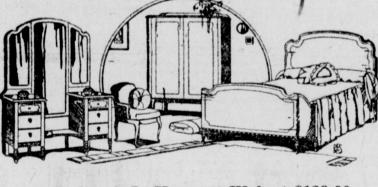
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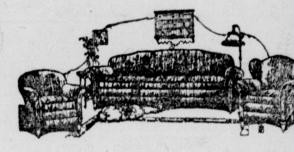
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Bed, Vanity and Chiffonier 4 Piece Bed Room Suite consisting of

Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chiffonier. 4 Piece Bed Room Suite consisting of Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chiffonier . .

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3 Piece Overstuffed Suite In Jacquard Velour

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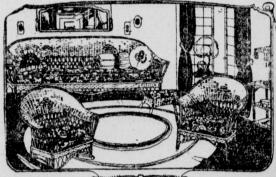
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